### SUPREME COURT IS CRITICIZED TODAY

SENATOR OWEN WANTS HIS RE-CALL OF JUDGES PASSED BY THE SENATE OF

### DIPLOMATIC CHANGES

Lorimer Investigation Committee Have More Evidence Presented To Them Dy Witnesses.--Wicker-

In hope of insuring a unanimity of netion on the farmers free list hill the Democratic senators met in caucus today. The agestes of the United States supreme court. today. The session was spirited, but adjourned without result until tonight.

Sen, Italiay's amendment eliminating the farm products from articles to be admitted free was supported by its author and attacked by several

Make Changes. It is reported that the President has

bout decided to appoint Ambassade Leishman of Italy to succeed Ambas-sudor IIII at Berlin and Ambassador O'Inten of Japan to succeed Luishman

Lorimer Case.

"Ted" Philips, a Chicago Tribune reporter told the Lorimer committee today of his investigation into the soentled White confession, which required visits to the legislators, whose names connected with the graft in the White story,
Denled: Mission,
Jouled: his

The witness denied his mission to Rushville, III., was to "Get something" on representative Foster to make him testify as the Tribune desired.

Lawyer Rebuked. Larimer's counsel was sharply re huked for the manner - rioss ex-amination by endeavoring to prove aick men were forced to testily before the grand jury until they fainted. Charles A White, a former illinois legislator, who confessed taking bribe, testified this afternoon.

Makes Charges

lar united mass.]
Washington, July 31.—Delegate
Wickersham of Alaska, appeared before the house committee on Judiciary today and reiterated his charge "that attorney general Wickersham had shelded criminals in Alaska",

Department Lax, He said because of department of

### TO SETTLE PROBLEM OF "WHAT IS BEER?"

Department of Food and Drug Inspection Will Determine Definition for Beverage in Investi-

gation. [BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 31.—Having set-tled the vexed problem, "What is whishey?" the agricultural depart-ment's board of food and drug luspection, headed by Dr. Wiley, today undertook to determine "What is beer?" Manufacturers of beer and other make over the country are here attending the hearing conqueted by the board, and many others have sent their

One of the points upon which the board desires light is the the board desires light is the sprained ankle and Miss Grace Bell, meaning of the terms "lager" and daughter of Dr. Bell of Hammond, "bock" as applied to beer. The hearings are also likely to determine whether any demostle brews are mass. querading under the names of foreign parts of the country have been summoned to testify:

### COMMUTATION FARES MAY BE REGULATED

Interstate Commerce Commission Rendera Decision of Importance to Railroads and Commuters

In Every Section.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Washington, July 31.—In an ophnica

far-reaching in importance to railreads and commuters at every conter of population, the interstate commerce commission today decided it has power to regulate commutation faces precisely as it has to regulate straight passenger fares and freight rates

### **GRANTS INJUNCTION** TO PREVENT MERGER

Judge Weist Gives Temporary Injunction to Minority Stockholders of Osceola Mining Company.

[BT ARROGIATED PRESS.] Lausing, Mich., July 31.-Judge Welst today granted a temporary infunction to the minority stockholders prevent the so-called "Copper" mer-

lowa Tennis Championships. Des Moines, la., July 31,—Play in the annual lawn tennis tournament for lie lowa State championships began on the courts of the Golf and Country

known exports participating.

### ROCKEFELLER WILL REMAIN IN POWER OVER OIL TRUST

Standard Oil to Be Re-organized and Stock Divided, Thirty-three Beparate Companies Being

Formed.

New York, July 31.-Rockefeller ownership and domination of the Standard Oll company of New Jersey will continue under its re-organization forced by the United States supreme court. A letter from the home office Washington, July 31.—Severe critical the Standard of August 31st next, will, the Standard Of August 31st next, will, when the books are resonand, about December 1, hold a proportionate providing for the adoption of his later. Senator Owen who advocated in the spread to describe the solution of the lift proportion of the lift proportion of the lift proportion of the lift thirty-three concerns. The distributions of the solution of federal three concerns. providing for the election of federal judges. He said if the power of recall exists, the conduct judges would be so satisfactory that no recall would ever he necessary.

Have Conference, the interests of thirty-three concerns. The interests a deep mathematical too presents a deep mathematical problem. Today's announcement is proliminary but gives the Rockefeller interests, the majority stockholders, complete domination.

### MONROE FARMER IS **DEAD FROM WOUNDS** RECEIVED IN FIGHT

Shots Inflicted by Neighbor in Quarrel Over Strayed Animals Cause Death of Henry Elmer. [ит синтер раквы]

Monroe, Wis., July 31.—Henry El-mer, a farmer living north of the city, died at noon today from wounds re-ceived a week ago when he was shot by a neighbor, William Wolters, in a quarrel after Elmer's cows got into Wolter's corn. Blood polsoning caused by gun shot wounds set in last night. Eimer was also shot with a revolver He was 40 years of age and leaves a wife and three children. Wolters has been out on \$3,500 pall and the will now be taken into custody to answer a charge of murder. He is 30 years old,

### HAVE NOT LOCATED ENTOMBED MINER

Rescue Parties Still Digging in Mine at Joplin, Mo., for Joseph Clary.

Jor associated press.]
Joplin, Mo., July 31.—When an open-

ing was made to the runway seventy He said because of department of the men who last night began warrend the territory is so complete the Ungin an effort to rescue Joseph Clary, and the control of the men who last night began warrend in an effort to rescue Joseph Clary, the control of the men who last night began warrend in an interest of the manufacture of the control of the men who last night began warrend in an interest of the men who last night began warrend in a mine men who last night began warrend in an interest of the men who last night began warrend in an interest of the men who last night began warrend in a mine men who last night began warrend in a mine men who last night began warrend in a mine men who last night began warrend in a mine men who last night began warrend in a mine men who last night began warrend in a mine men who last night began warrend in a mine men who last night began warrend in a mine men warrend in a mine men warrend in a mine men wh feet below the surface, this morning, the men who last night began digging the territory is so compare on in-genhuln-Alaska Syndicate enn in-fluoree the appointment of Federal covered they had misjudged Clary's location. He is in some other cham-They immediately began to drill another hole in an effort to locate the entombed man.

### SCORES IN PANIC **AS PORCH BREAKS**

Over Hundred People on Parch of Fond du Lac Hotel Awaiting Dinner Call When it Gave Away, Injuring Sev.

INV UNITED PRESS.1

Fond du Lac, July 31,-One hundred and twenty-five people were thrown under the auspices and management into a panic at noon yesterday when beverages and barley raisers from all the perch at the Winnebugo Park club house gave away, letting them down a distance of about six feet. The guests were on the purch waiting for the doors to open for dluner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelth sustained a sprained ankle and Miss Grace Bell,

### WILL BRING BANKER BACK TO ILLINOIS

C. W. Manker Will Be Brought to Pearl, III., Where He Will Face Twenty-six indictments. [их пятью бивият]

Phisfield, III., July 31,-Sheriff D. F. Allen of Pike county left today for San Francisco to bring back Carey W. Manker, former Pearl, III., banker, who surrendered Saturday in San Francisco. Twenty-six indictments are pending against Manker. He embezzled \$45,000 two years ago.

### LABOR LEADERS TO **GIVE SWORN ANSWER**

District Court Justice Requires Offic cers of Feedration of Labor to Answer Contempt Charges. INT UNITED PRESS.1

Washington, D. C., July 31.—Over-ruling all protests by counsel, Justice Wright of the district supreme court today ordered President Compers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrisson of the American Federation of Labor to submit formal aworn answers to the charges of contempt in the Bucks case within the Oscoola Mining company to next 20 days or suffer the conse-

Quebec Tennis Championships. Montreal, Que, July 31.—The annuls in rendiness for the opening here al tennis tournament for the chambon tomorrow of what promises to be the plouships of the Province of Quehec largest and most successful conven-began on the courts of the Mount Roy-tlon ever held by the Associated Ad-Club today with a number of well at Club today and will continue vertising Clubs of America. The con-



ANOTHER RULER IN THE TURBULENT WAVES.

### LAURIER PREDICTS LIBERAL VICTORY AT FALL ELECTION

Reciprocity With United States Will Be Carried if Predictions of Canadian Premier Are

Realized. [sear dated press.]

Ottawa, July 31.-Sir Wilfred Laurier, Liberal leader in Parliament, who insists that Canada wants reciprocity, said today he believed his party would have a largely increased majority in the new Parliament. The Conserva-tive-Liberal fight for control of Parlinment, which ends with the election September 21, promises to be the most bitter in the Dominion's history.

### **EKERN IN ADDRESS** ON STATE LIFE LAW

topucance Commissioner Explained Life Insurance Law of Wisconsin Before Fraternal Congress.

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.] of the state. He also warned the fraternal sceleties against the mistaken sentiment prevailing among many fraternal leaders that surrender equities under standard mortality tables were inconsistent with the fundamontal principles of fraternal protec-

### MAN DROWNED WHEN LAUNCH IS STRUCK

Prominent Citizen of Henry, III. Meets Death Today When Steamer Strikes His Launch.

INT UNITED PRESS.]

Henry, Ill., July 31.—Run down by the steamer Swain, J. H. Harris, prom-ment citizen, met death in the Illinote river this morning when a launch

### **NEW YORK MURDERER** IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Albany County Farmer Who Shot Daughter and Wounded His Wife, Electrocuted Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green's recovery she made an affi-davit that she was unfalthful to him. The electrocation was twice stayed by the governor against the wishes of the condemned man, it developed that Green told his wife he would rather go to the electric chair than have his infidelity become known.

Convention of Advertising Clubs. Boston, Mass., JMy 31.—Everything through the greater part of the week, vention will last four days.

### SPEEDERS HIT RIG; OCCUPANT INJURED

MRS. MARVIN MILFORD SERIOUS-LY HURT IN ACCIDENT NORTH OF CITY THIS AFTERNOON.

### THROWN FROM BUGGY

Collarbone Was Broken And Woman Was Badly Bruised About the Head and Face As Result of Being Thrown Out When Car Struck.

Mrs. Maryln Milford, while driving in a single rid through the stone quarry on the Indian Ford road north of the city about one o'clock this after-noon was struck by a large canary thrown from the huggy, breaking her collarbone and badly bruising her about the head and face. The car about the head and face. The car via Havana, Cuba, reviewed the Porto was running at a rapid rate estimated Rican troops today. by some to be as fast as fifty nilles at hour. Following the accident they never stopped, but proceeded on their break-neck speed without looking be

Mrs. Milford was helped to a nearby farm house by a gentleman who was riding with her at the time the acci-dent occurred, and Dr. W. H. Palmer was called to attend her. He found

of taking out insurance on their lives, by those who saw it directly after the vise the work of the for old ago accident, it is thought to be the same schools which the legislature authomanagement machine which arrived in Janesville rized. The appointment will be made this noon from Rockford and which in about a month. It is said Mr. Cary mas owned and driven by a man hanged Robertson. The car which was seen in Janesville was a powerful the post but is not ready to mane him. Marmon roadster painted a bright yel-

and they began a search at once for in these schools will include English, the reckless autoists. It was be-lieved that they were on their way to and the use of safety devices, and Edgerton us they were seen about half way there subsequent to the accident, thought best to establish. The destination of the car which was seen here this noon coinciding in de-scription with the one which struck Mrs. Milford, was not known.

### **GERMANY'S DEMANDS** WILL BE GRANTED VALUABLE PEARL IN

Unofficial Made That Moroccan Troub le Has Been Amicably by French and German Governments. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, July 31.—It was learned, un Dannemora, N. Y., July 31.—Charles Green, an Albany County farmer, who on July, 1910, with a shotgun killed his fourteen year old daughter and desporately wounded his wife and later shot himself, was electrocuted at Clinton prison today. After Mrs. Green's recovery she made an affi. officially, today, through the foreign

### POPE'S CONDITION REMAINS CRITICAL Pearl.

Pope Pids is Very Weak Today Fol-lowing A Severe Fainting Spell

Towing A Severe raining Spen Yesterday.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Rome July 31,—The Pope is very weak today. He had a fainting spell yesterday, but railied quickly. Official reports, nowever, say his condition is not critical

### FISHER TO ALASKA FOR SECURING FACTS ON CONTROLLER CASE

Walter L. Fisher Secretary of the Ir terior, Will Secure Information For the Government.

(br united russe,)
Chicago, July 31.—Walter L. Fisher is interested. He will make numerous stops in the far West, arrive at Scattle August 15, and said for Juneau the

following day. In Porto Rico. San Juan, Porto Rico. July 31,-Henry L. Stimson, the American secre-tary of War, en route to Washington

### CONSIDERS MAN FOR NEW SCHOOL OFFICE

State Superintendent C. P. Cary Will

From descriptions of the ear given tion, a new position created to super pervision over the public industrial

schools and over all public evening The accident occurred in one of the schools, continuation schools and com curves of the quarry where it was mercial schools created under the act. especially hard to drive out of the The same act creates a state board of way for a muchine approaching at industrial education of six members, such a high rate of speed as this car three to be employers, of labor, and is reported to have been going. There three to be skilled employes. The were two occupants in the car at the state superintendent of public instruction and the dean of the extension de-Hoth the chief of police here and the partment of the university are ox-sheriff were informed of the accident diffelo members. The courses of study

> These schools are open to all restdents 14 years old or over who are not by law required to attend other schools. Local boards of industrial education are provided for the local communities, which will administer the set in their respective divisions.

# HATFULL OF CLAMS

Jewel Valued at \$800 Dropped Out of Clams Gathered by Poor Boy of Prairie du Chien for Food,

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Prairie du Chien, July 31.—Harry PENSION BILL IS been III in a hospital for weeks, found pearl weighing 31 grains and for which William Moore, a local pear dealer, gave \$800, Saturday. The boy came home from the Mississippi river with a hat full of clams for food. From one of the clams dropped the

AUKEE TAX CLERK Washington, July 31.—Government TAKES JOB WITH SCHLITZ pensions for American citizens over 60 MILWAUKEE TAX CLERK

[BY UNITED PHESS,] Milwankee, July 31.-John H. Leenthe Schlitz Liewing company.

### CONVICTED MAN IS SEEKING RE-TRIAL

Arguments Heard Today on Motion for New Trial of John M. Andrews of Warren, Pa., Convicted of Murder.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

Warren, Pa., July 31.-Arguments were heard today by Judge Hinckley in this city on the application for a new trial in the case of John M. Atdrews, former apporintendent of the Warren waterworks, convicted of the murder of Emilo Amana, one of his former subordinates. Owlust to the Schedule As Formerly, many peculiar and highly mystifying At six o'clock tomorrow norning the features of the case the trial of Anticest will arrive at the Myers House

tant part in it. Andrews and Amann its paving of North Main street, the were friends several years ago, when cars will turn around on the "Y" at both entered the field of politics and the corner of Main and Milwaukee Andrews won out by being appointed streets. However as soon as the track superintendent of the Warren waters is laid on North Main street the cars works, which are owned by the American Water Works company of Pitts have replied there from Peter L. Myers, burg, Pa., while Amana was assigned For the present th heavier express jealousy over the success of his for-barns in Spring brook, while the light-mer friends is said to have caused a er packages will either be delivered mer friends is said to have caused a serious breach in the relations of the from the cars to the merchants they

Origin of Trouble.

Two years ago a typhold fever epldeinic broke out in Wurren, which the interurban company, was in the caused the death of more than seventy city today to complete plans for the persons. After the epidemic had been transfer of the route. He stated that stamped out by herole methods and there would be no change in the run-the excitement, somewhat subsided, ping schedule and that the cars would Amann produced a tremendous sensa-tion by pointing out that a foul and is expected that the work on North stagment well, full of fever germs, had Main street will start shortly, at which been allowed to drain into the reser-time the present inconvenience of the voir and had thus contaminated the system will be done away with, drinking water of the citizens of War-ren. Amann stated at the time that Main street, there will be a change in

inken against Andrews or Amann.

Andrews Arrested,

On March 25, 1910, President A. W Lynn of the Water Works company Lynn of the Water Works company arrived in Warren and, after a brief BAD STORM SUNDAY examination of the accounts of the office, which is said to have shown a discrepancy in the figures, he discharged Andrews, who was bonded for \$3,000. There is a story that Amann, after a conference with Andrews wrote and signed a confession, admit ting that he and not Andrews was responsible for the shortage.

Madison, Wis., July 31.—insurance be attended the National Fraternal congress. Mr. Ekern gave that body an explanation of the recently enacted law creating for Wisconsin a state life fund by means of which the people of the accident mined at the state are offered conormally. From descriptions of the car given of the state are offered conormally. From descriptions of the car given of the state are offered conormally. From descriptions of the car given of the state are offered conormally. From descriptions of the car given of the state are offered conormally. From descriptions of the car given of the state supervise industrial and continuation Schools of the State.

Appoint Man to Supervise industrial and Continuation Schools of the State.

Some time in January of this year Amann's friends sought to persuade trial and Continuation Schools of the State.

Some time in January of this year Amann's friends sought to persuade the worst storms ever witnessed hero stored to withdraw his allaged confession, and it is said that Amann prome lised to follow their advice. This was never done, however, for on the following night, January 27, 1911, Amann prome lised to follow their advice. This was never done, however, for on the following night, January 27, 1911, Amann antomatic pistol, after he had visited from the state suffered one of the state in a suffering from the broken collar in a suffering from the first has suffered one of the state.

Some time in January of this suffered to with the persuade confession, and it is said that Amann prome lised to follow their advice. This was lised to follow their advice. This was listed to follow their advice. The suffered one of the state.

Augusta.

Augusta in the first has the reservoir during a severe storm. There was a strong feeling against Andrews and the public suspected him of having killed Amann. He was care fully watched for several days and finally arrested on the charge of mur

> Sonsational Trial. The following trial was full of in teresting and sensational features Andrews tried to prove an alibi, which he partially established, but there was same conflicting evidence, to the et feet that he had been coming from the direction of the reservoir about the time the murder was committed. Mrs Stella Hodge Drake, who dropped the last name, after she had left her husband, created a sensation by testifying that she was with Amann the night of the murder, but that she could not tell who had shot him. After a long and bitter fight the trial was concluded and Andrews was of a majority of the note holders. found guilty.
> Shortly after his conviction, Mrs

made a motion for a new trial, which came up today for argument. Since then, however, Mrs. Hodge has come out with another statement, to the effect that she had been induced by Androws' attorneys to confess to the killing of Amana, under promise of re ward and immunity. This complicates matters still further and makes the outcome of the case extremely uncer-

States Supreme Court Declaring It Unlegal Proopsed Today. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

years of age, amounting to approximately 347 million annually, were pro-posed in a bill before the house today Milwankee, July 51.—John 11. Leens posed in a null before the noise today landledy, Mrs. Jenson, two weeks had houts, who has been chief clerk in the by socialist Congressman Victor Reger, the woman descring her husband and city's tax department since 1894, resulting in that it four small children it is charged. The signed today to become associate many contains a clause specifically forbiding allity couple were today arrested at ager of the real estate department of high the United States Supreme court like Kishand, Ill., and will be brought from passing on its constitutionality, back,

### START CARS ON THE MAIN STREET LINES TOMORROW MORNING

NUMBER 120.

ROCKFORD INTERURBAN COM-PANY WILL OPERATE THEIR LINE INTO THE CITY BY

#### CITY SYSTEM CHANGED

Milton Avenue Cars Will Run Down Franklin Street Hereafter.—Same

tion throughout the state and the decorner and from that time on the velopments since the trial, upon which route into and out of the city will be is based the motion for a new trial on this line. The cars will run on for the convicted Andrews, have addithe same schedule as formerly, arrived materially to the mystery surround. Ing just before the hour and leaving ing the case and to the statewide in-terest aroused by it.

upromptly on the hour. The ticket office will be in the Myers Fiotel. The interesting history of the case where an opening has been cut through dates back several years, and personal into the old ladies entrance, which jealousies, and political and social in his been fitted up as a waiting room. trigues seem to have played an import For the present the heavier express and freight will be left at the car are consigned to, or taken to the com-pany's present freight office on Frank-

General Manager W. C. Sparks of

ren. Amann stated at the time that Main street, there will be a change in Andrews knew of that fact and had intended to dam the connection between the well-and the reservoir between the well-and the reservoir between the well-and the reservoir between the investigation could be made. So great was the indignation of the citizens against Andrews in consective and the connection of Amann's statement, that there was an open talk of lynching at some point probably laker's corner, him. Andrews, who was never very secretary of the Interior is in Chicago him. Andrews, who was never very where the passengers will be trans-today, entoute to Alaska to obtain in-popular, as he was too exclusive, de-leave, the Buob Brewery and formallon relative to the controller formation relative to the controller nied the truth of Amann's story and run as far as the Buob Browery and Bay controversy, the Guggentain and charged that it was Amann who had will neet the cars returning from the other profits in which the government known of the well, but had never cemetery at the Northwestern depot, the state of the sta known of the well, but had never cometery at the Northwestern depot, reported its existence, as he should The whole system will be reorganized have done. The investigation by the by the use of transfers, which are beauthorities showed that the well was authorities showed that the well was an exponsible for the epidemic, but for the present twenty minute schedule some reason no legal steps were ever so as not to conflict with the interurtation regainst Andrews or Amann. han time, which will be on the hour for leaving and just a few minutes before for arriving.

# . IN NORTHERN PARTS

Hall Storm of Serious Nature Visited Twin Cities Yesterday, Damag-ing Property—Damage

Marinette, July 31.—One of the worst storms ever witnessed here

most severe electrical and rain storms of the senson last night. Several buildings were struck by lightning, one burning.

### WILL ISSUE NOTES TO SAVE CREDITORS -

F. H. Peavey and Company of Minneapolis Will Secure All Creditors By Plan Announced Today, [BI ABSOCIATED PERSS.]

of a majority of the note holders. Full acceptance of the issue amounts Hodge signed a confession, stating that it was she who had shot and killed Amann, but that it was done accidentally. Upon the strength of her confession Andrews' attorneys her confession Andrews' attorneys a million and thirty seven thousand. to a maintenance as a unit of all the Peavey Interests. The Maneapolis

### PROPOSED MERGER BLOCKED BY LAW.

Lansing, Mich., July 31.—The proposed "copper trust" of Michigan in A solution of the merger of mines held by insion BILL IS

OFFERED BY BERGER

Heleven of Michigan's largest companies, worth 82 millind anglest companies, worth 82 millind anglest companies, was panies, worth 82 millind anglest companies, worth 82 millind angles wo

### Unique Measure Prohibiting United MARRIED WOMAN AND BACHELOR CAPTURED

[DY UNITED PARAM.]

Racine, July 31,-Louis Peterson, bachelor boarder, ran away with his landlady, Mrs. Jenson, two weeks ugo,

LINK AN D PIN.

it left to mourn the sudden douth of

John O'lirien is in the minds of all

about the yards and shops today. He-

seem gruff and course the true hearts

slucere is theirs and they are not slow

to express their foolings, for a large circle of ratirond men loved and re-

by the strong current of sadness that

yards and shops wherever the de-

ceased or any of his family were

known. In another column of this is-

sue is a more complete account of Mr.

O'Brien's drowning. Suffice to sity

here that of all the many friends who

knew and admired that young man there are none leside his own family

who will miss him more than those

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Knights of Columbus Meet.

Detroit, Mich., July 31.—Knights of Columbus from all parts of the Units Superintendents And Their Families ed States, from Canada, Mexico, Por-to Rico and the Philippine Islands are arriving in Detroit for the first even of the long program to be carried out at the national convention of the or- Association with their wives and fam-der, which is to be held here this lifes, numbering about sixty in all, en-

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

### **CONVENTION BY A** VERY CLOSE VOTE

Dealers' Protective association by six votes, Watertown winning the covet ed honor. However, Jamesville will he considered for the gathering in 1913. Janesville was represented at the Ashland convention by John Flan-nery, Thomas McKeigne, Herman Huggs, Thos. Abbott, Edward Moyer and Al. Teubert,

The meeting was most interesting and among the bushless transacted vas the passage of the following resolution which the various members of the association are to see enforced.

The Principles Adapted. They are as tollows:

Steam Dye Works A declaration that the inquor purpose in an honorable, legitimate and necessary form of business activity, and is conducted by nigh-minded, self-C. F. BRCCKBAUS, Prop ed by local enactments. A protest against the imposition of progressive respecting citizens when not restrictor restrictive regulations and taxa-

> A plea for the co-operation of all branches of the liquor business, for the elimination of any netral—condi-tion from which the business suffers, A protest against continued agitation to barass the liquor interests.

A declaration that prohibition local option are one, and both fallures. Probibition in any form stends to the establishment of direct taxa-tion, the illicit saic of liquor, the 

communities and vested property rights, and exists for no other purose than to provide occupation and revenue for the members of a close corporation, by the processes of perpotnal agitation. Local option is con-fiscatory of properly rights, without the presentation of any plan of com-distance of pensation or the substitution of revenues to offset those that are proosed to be destroyed,

No Sales to Minors.

Asks the cooperation of the brewers, in the effort to weed out dealers

who violate the law,
The sale of liquor to minors and habitual drunkards in deprecated, but there should be a law regulring written notices to the sulcon keeper in the case of habitual drunkards,

Advocates the revocation of the IIcense of any saloun keeper who uses lumoral women to promote the sale of his goods, and also opposing the sale of liquor in immoral resorts.

Opposition to all trusts, pools, and illegal combinations. All corporations should be kept under strict supervision by the state and nution. Urging the passage of limitation or-

illnances in every city, town, and village in Wisconsin. A protest against browers and man-ufacturers souding out to private individuals, price lists, as tending to make the individual believe that he can get liquor obeaper where no licensed sau-loon exists. The names of the concorns will be made known, in order family about October 1.

that they may not be patronized in their attempts to get trade, by "aid-ing the cause of prohibition." ing the cause of prohibition."

Recommending all members to purchase union made supplies only lice amuending the passage of a law lickson, Frank Josensky, Frank Omen, amuending the passage of a law lickson, Frank Josensky, Frank Omen, amuending the passage of a law lickson, Frank Josensky, Frank Omen, amuelling Anderson, Stoughton; A. O. Hol-

Jerman Allianco societies, Make Business Necessity,

The duties of retail liquor dealers ALBANY MARSHAL ON are to obey all ordinances, not to sell to minors, inchriates, or habitual drunkards, or to women over the bar; to discontinue the unnecessary display of beer kegs and whicky bar rels, discontinue the giving of Christmas presents to customers; so conduct the saloon as to make your neighbor feel that it is a necessity and not a bladrance; compel employes to conduct themselves properly and nover appear under the influence of liquor; limit the sale of beer in buckets to residents of the immediate neighborhood, and not to sell in a bucket to any promiscuous persons to be drunk on the streets.

Prevent disorderly language in the saloon, as well as loading.
Exclude all indecent pictures or cards, and discourage all such pictures by advertisers.

# HOOPER IN CHARGE

Junius T. Hooper of Ashland Took Charge of Blind Institute Today

Watering Tamks

—Dr. Brown Leaves.

Just received a carload of Red Cypress Tank Lumber—tho best grade.

Our tanks are made by men who

—Dr. Brown Leaves.

—Dr. Brown Leaves.

Junius T. Hooper of Ashland, recent-ly appointed superintendent of the state school for the blind here, are relieved in this city this morning and assumed his duties today. Dr. Brown and family also left today for Sparta to the marshal was defenseless from his state of intoxication, it is by the first liquor, which may or may not have drugged to the unsuspecting marshal. The enticement was too much and he of the will be some time before he will have sufficient strongth to resume his duties in the cab.

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After the marshal was defenseless from his state of intoxication, it is body seemed to have been strained by leave the first lime Mr. Dunne has left his home at the drugged to the unsuspecting marshal. The enticement was too much and he call the wreck. It will be some time before he will have sufficient strongth to resume his duties in the cab.

Mr. Dunne stated that his whole body seemed to have been strained by

Prof. Hooper is widely known in the state and is prominent in educational They are practically impervious circles. He has been editor of the band and shoulders. When weather conditions,

Ashland Press for a number of years found early yesterday morning his past and is highly esteemed in his home city. While Janesville citizens past and is highly esteemed in his home city. While Janesville citizens the marks of the blows inflicted and the injuries from the fall were ghast-ly. He was taken to his home unconscious different to lose Dr. Brown, they will extend him best wishes at his new post, and will also extend hearty greatings. But later was revived and will less stated to repair. tend him best wishes at his new post, and will also extend hearty greetings recover, to Prof. Hooper,

### FACTORY HEADS HAD ENJOYABLE PICNIC

Had Annual Outing at Crystal Springs Park Saturday,

Members of the Superintendents' Association with their wives and famjoyed their annual picule at Crystal Springs park Saturday afternoon. The crowd was taken to the grounds by Prize Seal Cigars, 5c.

boat, the first load leaving the down town dock at cloven o'clock. The sec ond load left at one o'clock and ear ried the men who were detained on account of work at the factories. An olaborato picale dinner was served at two a'clock under the direction of

Harry Schmidley.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games of various sorts including a baseball match between two picked aines. The result of this game was doubtful owing to the lack of an official score-keeper to duly record the runs. Suppor was served early in the evening before the return to the city.

### EDGERTON PASTOR MUCH IN DEMAND

Rev. C. K. Macinnis Officiated At Two Funorals Yesterday Besides Regular Sunday Services.—Other

News, [версыь то тик бакетте.]

Edgerton, July 31,-The services of lev. G. K. Macinals, pastor of the M. E. church, were much in demand yes-terday, for hesides preaching to his congregation both morning and even-ing he officited at two funeral services

Ever ready to extend a helping hand to the sore and afflicted, irrespective of denominal creed, he has endeared himself in the hearts of all good citia reputation that is commandable.

It is nearly two years ago when Rev. Maclants was assigned to the Edgerturned at the general conference to be held soon it will mean a loss to Edgerton and vicinity as well. May be ever continue to let his light shine, William M. Clark.

The funeral services of the late Wil-liam M. Chark were held Sunday after-neon at 3 o'clock at the family home on Albion street. A large concourse of friends and neighbors were present to pay their respects to the departed, Pastor MacInnia of th M. E. church officiated and members of the church choir rendered appropriate selections. The pullbearers were: T. A. Parry,

G. W. Hargraves, James Pyre, Spen-cer Clark, Mont, Langworthy and J. Relatives and friends present from distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Ballard,

Mrs. Coveley, Mrs. Dixon, Evensville; Mrs. John ang. Harvard, Ill.; John Schmidt, Jefferson; Herman Lidicker, Personal News.

J. J. Lacry went to Madison this morning where he will spend several days in the interest of the Edgerton Clgur Company, Mayor and Mrs. J. M. Conway were

at Delavan over Sunday with friends. Master Hugo and Miss Annie Stark eft this morning for Horicon for a week's visit with friends at that

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest La Fave and child, after a week's visit here, de-parted today for their home in Dela-

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Savage of Chicago, were in the city over Sunday, guests of Landford and Mrs. W. P. Guttery of the Carlton. The families are old time friends.

Has Accepted Call.
The call recently extended to Rev.
F. W. Shoenfeld of Dodgeville, by the Congregational church society of this chigregational gaussi accepted. Rev. Shoon-fold expects to move here with his

Hotel Arrivals, Guests at the Carlton hotel Saturchase union made supplies only, itec measure, the passage of a law abolishing the present license grantical to bottled beer drivers, compelling them to secure regular rotal licenses.

An indersement of the work of the gartner, Ralph Gane, W. II. McCulang, Whence speciation

### SPREE IS SLUGGED BY UNKNOWN TOUGHS

Marshal J. M. Gilbertson Has Star Re moved by Village President Following Disgraceful Occurrance Saturday Night. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Albany July 31 .- As the result of the condition in which Marshall J. M. Gilbortson of this place was found on Saturday night, Albany is without a village marshal, although Night-watchman Tom Doolan is acting in that position for the time.

While the position of village mar-

shal is to be filled by a temperance man in the strictest sense of the word, OF BLIND SCHOOL Resemble that Marshall Gilbertson departed from that requirement last Saturday evening long chough to forget immediate duties and it is evident that trouble followed. There was a barn June 27, passed through this city on dance south of the village and it is the eleven o'clock passenger train enpresumed that some of the toughs, route to Chicago. This is the first who were present at the affair, offered time Mr. Dunne has left his home at

Our tanks are made by men who to take charge of the state institution ovident that he was singged by some and was badly battered and brulsed face and head was hadly swellen and

Star is Removed, President Will Lewis of the villago board who was there Sunday morning when Gibertson was taken home, re-moved his star and took away his key, thus leaving the office of marshal va-cant on account of the disgraceful occurrence. The village board will hold perience, a meeting at an early date to investigate the matter and to appoint a new marshal.

Uncle Ezra Says: "Sometimes it needs a black sheep

in a fam'ly in order to make the weeks and will be on duty on the whiteness uv the others noticeable." night switch-engine.

A Tribute.

FOR TONA VITA Sorrow over the loss of a gental and much loved companion and sincere ympathy for the bereaved family that

sold in America for which there is such a tremendous demand, as "Tona neath exteriors that at times may Vita." this country until a few months ago, a time like this. Sympathy deep and and today the sale of the tonic is so of the railroad men are to be seen in large that it has been impossible to prepare it fast enough to supply the audden and great demand. Druggists from all over the country are sending spected John O'Brien. That he will be sorely missed by them all is shown in wires, about as follows:
"Rush more Tona Vita," Last shipperyades the atmosphere about the

ment all gone. Sale tremendous."

No medicine could be so tremendous. ly successful unless it had a mission to accomplish and was accomplishing that mission. "Tona Vita" is accomplishing its mission. It is making tired out, debilitated, nervous men and women, happler, healthfer and better prepared to cope with life. Nervous debility is the curse of this

with whom he worked and made good. TO BEGIN TOMORROW Work at the gravel pit will begin ton, and susceptibility to coughs and for continuing the work there for colds, "Tona Via" is relieving thousfor continuing the work there for about three months. Six of the engines which are now in storage at will positively do this, where there is nrested the yards will be set to work there not some serious organic trouble, in lock-up, gines which are now in storage at and a commissury car is litted out a remarkably short time. The very treatly for the work. This car is to take the place of a storehouse and will carry material of all kinds for strength. The tonic must prove satismaking light repairs on gondola cars such as will be used in handling the

Fireman Grantin is on duty on the

ank car in place of Townsend. Engineer J. W. Coen was in charge on the head end of the Skat League special which went through from Chi-

cago to Watertown yesterday morn-

ing and returned with it this morning. Engineer Blar is off duty today and is relieved by Engineer Starrit on the k:00 a. m. switch-engine.

Engineer McFarlane and Fireman Korgia dead-headed to Chicago this morning after coming through with an axtra train of steel intended for the construction work in the vicinity of

Simpson Lawson visited in Beloit

Engineer Sweby and Fireman Zapu-one brought engine 83 from Chicago for use on the Mudison division and double-headed train 586 back to the elly at 9:15 with engine 1466,

Engineer Morrell and Ffreman Kent dead-headed to Chicago after leaving engine 879 at the local shops for stor-

Thomas Lawson was called to Cly man Junction, Baturday afternoon, it mako erpairs on engine 324.

James Carrison, machinist, is laying off today. Brakeman Garrett Fosmire of Chi

cago is spending a few days at his home in this city. Engines 1325, 1557, 1558 and 1119 prived here last Saturday for stor-

Conductor Sage, who was with Conductor O'Brien at the time of his drowning up the river yesterday after. noon, is laying off today. He is re lleved by McCarthy.

Switchman Schumacher is taking the place of McCarthy on the way

Engineer Tallmidge and Fireman Davey resumed work on 167 down

Roundhouse Foreman W. W. Hoffman resumed his duties at the shops today after an enjoyable vacation of about two weeks.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

ENGINEER DUNNE, INJURED AT BARDWELL, IMPROVING SLOWLY

Enroute to Chicago Today-Explains

Feelings at Time of Wreck at Bardwell—Still Very Weak. Engineer James Dunne, who was injured in the wreck at Bardwell on

the shock. His shoulders and chest person who bore a gradge against the snock, this shounders that him. He was rendered unconscious hands above his head. During the first day or two after the wreck, ac cording to Mr. Dunne's statement, he felt fairly well und anticipated no trouble. Apparently the fall and shock inflicted injuries to bis muscles and nerves that will take some time He stated that at the time of the fall he thought it was "all over with

lifm," but he apparently recovered soon and began fighting his way from beneath the roof of the cab under which he was imprisoned, and he con-siders it little short of miraculous that he lives today to tell of his ex-

went to Rockford this morning on company business, Engineer Weber reported for duty

Roundhouse Foreman Charles Swan

Engineer Higgins and Fireman Hig-

TREMENDOUS SALE

New Remedy Takes Hold Quickly With the Public.

No other preparation has ever been The medicine was unknown in

uge. It is produced by the strain of modern life. The symptoms of disease are little vitality or ambition; tired, dragging feeling of both mind and body: nervousness and depression of apirits; stomach and liver trouble, constipation, headaches, poor circulaands of this miserable condition. It

barb Laxative will not harm the weakest constitution and is therefore ideal for children. It is very pleasant to the taste. The Smith Pharmacy has the agency in Janesville for these two Freat proparations,

gins took an extra west on the Mineral

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN
FOR MISS IRENE MCBAIN

Mrs. Walter Mellain entertained a company of little folks at a birtiday and has given the police department party given in honor of her daughter, Irene. A delightful time was enjoyed and excellent refreshments were serv Those present were: Clifford Wilson, Frederica McIuln, Dolly Jones, Loretta Roesling, Harriette Roesling, Josephino Donahue, Madgo Guttle, Churles Brant, Edna Hudson, Jue Steer, Regena and Irene Regar and Ethel Sager,

Hearing on Coal Trimming. I Boston, Mass., July 31.—Commis-sioner McCord of the Interstate Commerco Commission held a hearing in Boston today on the complaint of the New England Coal and Coke Company against the Chesapeake and Ohio Rall-road. The New England company complains that the railroad is charging for trimming coal in harges at Norfolk and other points and claims that the charge is no longer justified as the trimming or levelling is done without extra expense sluce machines sup-planted manual labor in the work.

Gulde the people, by law, subdue them by punishment, they may shun crime, but will be vold of shame, Guido them by example, subdue them by

### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

By W. A. MACY.

PECULIAR . OLD-TIME PUN-ISHMENTS.

When New York, or as It was

then called, New Amsterdam,

was under Dutch rule, some peculiar penaltics were enacted. in 1642 a defendant in an action for slander was sentenced "to throw something in the box for the poor," In 1644 Thomas Cornel, a soldier, was tried for desortion and sentenced "to be conveyed to the place of execution, and there fastened to a stake, and a ball fired over his head, as an example to other evil doors." In 1647 Jonas Jonasson, a soldier, for robbing hen-roosts and killing a pig, was ordered "to ride a wooden horse three days, from 2 p. m. to the conclusion of the parade, with a 50-pound weight tied to each foot," in 1648 an Englishman found guilty of a grave offense was pardoned on condition that he saw firewood one year for the West India company, in the time of the Commonwealth, in England, drunkards at Newcastleon-Tyne were sentenced to canry about a tub, with holes in the aldes for the arms to pass through. In 1754, In Scotland, David Leyes, for striking his father, was compelled to appear before the congregation at church, "bairheddit and bairfuttit," with a paper above his head inscribed with large letters, "Behold the onnaturall son, punished for putting hand on his father, and dishonoring God in him." At Salem, Mass. In the seventeenth century, John Gatshell was fined ten shillings for building a house on the town's ground, but half of the fine was to be remitted in case he would have his hair cut.

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SILVER Our stock of silver ware was never better nor never more worthy of your careful scrutiny. You are more than welcome to come in and look over our line of table ware and many other

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

#### THE PHILOSOPHY OF HEALTH AND BEAUTY-THE TURKISH BATH

The Turkish Bath is emphatically the people's bath. It's rapid progress in public favor is due to the good work it has accomplished. It is too near the Twentieth Century tor despise the simplicity, the power, and the unequalled value of the Turklish Sath. It is the perfection of sanitary science for the individual. I A. Ladles' Hours: daily from 9. A. M. to 1 P. M. and all day Tuesday, Men from 1 P. M. to 1 P. M. daily and all day Saturday until 1 A. M. Daviday. Net ones Sunday.

Saturday. Not open Sunday,

FIVE ARRAIGNED TODAY ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGES

One Paid Fine, Another Pleaded Not Guilty, And the Rest Went to Jall for Short Terms.

Martin Hoyland of Evansyille, an old offender, found a trip to Rockford costly, for after visiting the Forest City yesterday he got drunk and was prrested here and thrown into the lock-up. Besides the carfare, he de-posited \$1.10 with the city of Janes-ville for drunkenness, preferring that to eight days in jail.

Charles Peterson of Caledonia, who factory or the price is returned by our recognized agent. Don't drag around, half dead, any longer. What around, half dead, any longer, What around the dead are the managed to the dead of the dead o It is expected that eight rains will "Tona Vita" is doing for thousands, it and from the pit each day and a rush of work is anticipated there for a few months.

Fireman Matheson is on the sick list and Fireman Townsond is taking his place on runs 588 and 595.\*

Intolind, half dead, any longer. What "Tona Vita" is doing for thousands, it will do for you.

Lee's lithubarb Laxative, the assistant preparation, is the finest family haxative in the world. The natural medicinal qualities of rhubarb—nature obtained in this medicine. Lee's lithubarb laxative, are obtained in this medicine. Lee's lithubarb laxative with not have the world.

Frank Smith, a laborer who came to their home on July 28.

Mrs. C. P. Mooney and daughter, Mrs. Note Collins of the county jail for the days. Nels Holsgra of Stoughton, a strapping, red-balred Norweghan glant, could not speak fluently and Hovand acted as interpreter. A fine of \$1 and costs or three days in jail birth of a daughter which came to their home on July 28.

Frank Smith, a laborer who came

Frank Smith, a laborer who came Mrs. P. D. Swan and son Arthur of here about six months ago, went to Chicago and Miss Stargaret Stanton Frank Smith, a laborer who came jail for eight days in default of payment of a fine of \$3 and costs. Long Term for Syan.

claiming that the officer who arrested of friends in Albany from Saturday him had told him to go bome and had night until Monday morning. Point division at 11:30 this morning, struck him on the face with his club. Ryan claimed tat because he did not days in Brodhend and returned to her go home he was arrested. Ryan was brought up for trial at

> guilty of the charges. The young John Menorman has had a bad record in this city over Sunday. much trouble. Punishment was fixed from that city from Saturday hight at ten days in fail and a fine of \$5 and until Sanday afternoon. costs or seventeen udditional days. Western Catholic Chautauqua.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 31.—Many slucators and churchmen of note are on the program of the Western Catholic Chautauquu, the sessions of which were opened at Spring Bank today and will continue through the week.

Read the Ads and get acquainted Barr, and other Brodhead relatives. vith the live morchants.

BRODHEAD.

Brothoad, July 31,—Misit? Tillura

Miss Madge Witmer of Winnebago, Minn., arrived in Brodhead on Sat-urday and is the guest of her cousin,

Mrs. Lizzie Pearson went to Beloit Saturday to visit with friends. Mrs. E. Hurd and daughter, Avis, were, passengers to Hockford on Bat-

urday where they were guests of rela-

of Tumpa, Fla., are guests of Mrs. M.-H. Doty.
Miss Clara Fessenden spont Sun-

Miss Bowen of Monroe, spent some

John Menor was hore from Beloit Roger Moore of Helolt, was home

A new cement walk and steps and

Mrs. W. R. Hotchkiss and daughter Lillian of Menomonie are visiting with the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

The housewife who has an

ALL GAS KITCHEN

Knows that she has found themost comfortable way to do her

The one who pays the bills knows that it is the most econo-

### A CABINET GAS RANGE

**Circulating Gas Water Heater** 

and a

Save money, toil and useless steps. Both appliances may be had on attractive terms, which a representative will explain.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.



Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. Distributors F or Sale By All Leading Grocers

Janesville Turkish Bath Parlors

Boot, who has spent some weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Norman, returned on Saturday to her homa in Milton Junetion.

Miss Mubel Fleek for a time. Sherman Moore of Kenosha was home over Sunday to see his family.

Ed. ("Hod") Ryan pleaded not day with Monroe friends, gullty to the charge of drunkenness. Miss Clara Bolcomb was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Broughton were two b'clock this afternoon and found over Sunday guests of Monroe friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honeysett of Footville are guests of the lady's brother, Mr. Chas. A. Rainey and fam-

paint outside and in at the postoffice is quite noticeable and appreciated by the patrons of the office.

**GAS FACTS** 

### PARKER PEN SQUAD PRACTICALLY SURE OF LEAGUE TITLE

Penmakers With Unbroken String of ...Victories Seem To Be Assured of Commercial League Pennant. STANDING OF TRAMS

STAMPING OF	. 144	r 1411 to to t	
	W.	۱,,	Pet
Parker Pen	7	0	1,00
Y. M. C. A	4	2	,66
Caloric	3	2	.60
Phunbers	2	5	.28
Gazette	t	4	.20
Hanson Furniture	1	ā	.16

With the victory of Saturday their seventh straight win since the beginning of the Commercial league season, the Parker Pen Company has practically ciuched the penmant in the league. At the present time the Y. M. C. A. and Caloric nines seem to be the best choices for second place, with the outlook that the race between the two will be along Parker Pen.

Abraham, 3b. ...... Klaska, cf. ..... 0 Totale ...... 16 Hanson Furniture. Hanson, 2b. 0 A Kressen, 1b. 0 Cronin, p. 0 F. Cronin, 3b. 0 П. Кгеявон, вв. ..... 0

Enright, rf. ..... 0 The Parkers applied a coat of white-wash to the Hanson Furniture squad in the first game of the double bill at Catherines, Ont. the park Saturday, the game going to the Penmakers by the score of 16 to 0. The Parkers started the slugfest in the first' round, driving in two scores,

three of his curves,
Y. Beat Gazette,
It took but four limings for the
Y. M. C. A. nine to put it over the
Cluzette players, the four rounds lasting for one bour and a half and as the ing for one bour and a half and as the hour was growing late it was decided to end the agency for the speciators and players. The Athletes had things mostly their own way and hit freely. Bad errors by the Printers helped the Y. M. C. A. along, Hyde cateling for the Printers had the little finger of his right hand broken and the ligaments of the hand term in the right.

ments of the hand torn in the game.
The box scores:
Y. M. C. A.
It. 11. 1 Slocum, If. ..... 2 Totals ...... 28 Schubert, cf. ...... l Ward, If. ..... 0 Scienidt, 3b. . . . . . . . . . 1 G. Helse, p. ..... 1

### PIRATE CREW WAS DEFEATED SUNDAY

Totals ..... 6

Janeaville Pirates Lost First Game of Beason to Whirlwinds at Park Yesterday Afternoon.

After winning ten straight games this season the Janesyllle Pirates lost their first game yesterday afternoon when the Whirlwinds defeated their In a contest at Athletic park, 3 to 2. Only three of the Whirlwinds' men were on hand for the game, so recruits were taken from the line-ups of the Cubs and Cardinals to fill out the Whirlwinds' team. The game was alrtight from start to finish and full of excitement. The Whirlwinds scored the winning run on an error, Sullivan dropping the ball and allowing a Whirlwind runner to silde home, Buggs, pitching for the Pirates, was in fine form, familie eleven men and giving the Whirlwinds but five hits. Ollara, twirling for the Whirlwinds, struck out seven, but allowed ten hits. The Pirates may play the Cardinals

next Sunday. The line-ups yesterday: Whirlwinds: O'Hara, p; French, c; V. Hemming, 1b; Porter, 2b; Ryan, ss; Cronin, 3b; Stuart, If; W. Hemming, cf; Fulton, rf.

Pirates: linggs, p; F. Hall, c; King, ss; Connors, ib; Carroll, 2b; Sullivan, 3b; Manthol, rf; Cantwell, cf; Otto, ff.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday.
Opening of annual Blue Ribbon trotting and pacing meeting at Detroit, Opening of polo championships at

Point Judith Polo Club Narragament Western Canada cricket championship tournament opens at Indian

Opening of twelve-day race meeting

it Regina, Sask, t (Cegina, 5984) Opening of summer frotting meeting ( Montreal Driving Club at Dolorimler Park Annual summer tournament of New

'ork State Chess Ass'n, at Trenton Falls, N. Y. British Columbia championship ten bla tournament opens at leteria, B.

Province of Quebec championship lowa Stato champlonshi ptennis ournament opens at Des Moines.

rounds, at Momphis, Teun.

Tuesday,

Preliminary national doubles tensis championships begin at Chicago,
Annual goff tournament of Minnesos ta State championships begins in Minta State championships begins in Min-

Camplonships of the Causdian Ann. French, cf ...........

Opening of a two days' aviation meet at Colorado Springs, Colo. Opening of annual summer horse Sullivan, 2b ...........

rounds, at Salt Lake City. 

show at Spring Lake, N. J.
Friday.
Start of the annual cruise of the MANY AUTO PARTIES
New York Yacht Club. Annual regatta of Canadian Associa-tion of Amateur Oarsmen at St.

Start of motor boat race from New York city to Canaden, N. J. Tom Kennedy vs. Al. Palzer, 10 rounds, at National Sporting Club.

National A. A. U. 886-yard swimming championship at Chicugo. Amateur Swimming Association at

Hallfax, N. S. Corinthian Football Club team begins its American tour at Toronto.

### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

\*\*\* Chicago ... 1 The Cities ... 1 P.C. | Chicago ... 15 S. | 65 Mil. | Louis ... 15 40 ... 16 C. | Chicago ... 15 S. | 65 Mil. | Louis ... 15 40 ... 16 Millia ... 15 M 26 ... 16 Mil. | Louis ... 15 40 ... 16 Millia ... 15 M 26 ... 16 Millia ... 15 M 26 ... 16 Millia ... 15 M 26 ... 16 Millia ... 15 Millia ... 16 Millia ..

AMERICAN ABBOCIATION.

CENTRAL, LEAGUE,
Danville ...47 % .573 Peorla .....44 42 .513
Dubique ...47 38 .541 Waterloo ...42 42 .501
Decatur ...45 35 .542 Quincy ....39 43 .444
R. Island..57 48 ...455 Davenport .36 50 .419
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Results of Sunday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 2: Chicago, 1. Brooklyn, 3; Cinclenati, 4 first gamel: Brooklyn, 4; Chichinati 2 (second gamel. New York, 8; 8), Louis, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Konsas City, 4; Indianapolis, 1, Miliwaukee, 7; Toledo, 6 (twelve innings). Minneapolis, 6; Lenlaville, 0, St. Paul, 8; Columbus, 3.

THREE I LEAGUE. Hock Island, I: Davenport, 0, Hecktir, 2; Quincy, 1, Waterlino, 2; Dubuque, 1 (first game); Waterlino, 2; Dubuque, 3 (second game). Peoria, 6; Danville, 2 (first game); Peoria, 5; Danville, 2 (second game).

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Evanaville, 5; Zaneaville, 5 (first game); Evanaville, 2; Zaneaville, 1 (second game); Wheeling, 3; Terro Haute, 1 (first game); Wheeling, 5; Terro Haute, 4 (second

mine). Newark, 4; Port Wayne, 3 (first game); Newark, 16; Port Wayne, 3 (second game). Dayton, 4; Grand Rapids, 3 (first game); Dayton, 5; Grand Rapids, 0 (second game).

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Hockford, 3; Racine, 2, Midlaon, 3; Auroru, 0, Green Hay, 5; Fond du Lac, 4 (first game); Green Hay, 0; Fond du Lac, 3 (second game).
Oshkosh, 8; Appleton, 3 (first game);
Oshkosh, 6; Appleton, 4 (second game),
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Cimaha, 6; Dea Molnes, 3. Sloux City, 7; St. Joe, 1; (first game); Sloux City, 9; St. Joe, 0 (sucond game), Topeka, 3; Lincoln, 4. Puchlo, 7; Denver, 3.

Property of Unfortunate Queen. Among the clocks of Versailles is one of great interest historically, for it belonged to Mario Antoinette, the hapless consort of Louis XVI. It is a musical clock.

### CUBS SHUT OUT THE CARDINALS SUNDAY

Nothing.

In a game at Athletic Park yestertennis tournament opens at Montreal, day afternoon the Janesville Cubs, sage has been found the Scout will at annateur baseball champions of the once report to Mr. Reeder, without city, successfully defended their title saying anything to any one else and N. J.

Missouri Valley claimplouship tensits tournament opens at Kansas City,
Mo.

Juck Dillon vs. Jimmy Howard,
Tuesday,

Preliminary national doubles tensits described to the Cubs off Byrac.

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CUBS.

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Sinte Golf Association opens at Kenosia.

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## STOPPED IN CITY

Thirteen Parties Were Registered at the Local Hotels Saturday

The Parkers started the slugfest in the first round, driving in two scores, Thoy kept up the cannounding through the remaining limings, rappling eight hits off Cronin's delivery. Klaska was the heavy litter of the session making three singles and a home run in live times at bat. Each time he scored men on bases, Dewey's pitching aided men on bases, Dewey's pitching aided the Penmakers greatly in winning, the Tablemakers cannecting with only three of his curves.

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Parties Sunday.

Parties on Sunday were listed on the hotels' registers as follows: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Conklin, James B. Conklin, Miss Helen Casey and Irving Hagan of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burtson, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nugostor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Graves and Mr. Mrs. L. C. Chile. and Mrs. D. Clohery of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Catlin and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pueltow of Belvidere at the Grand hotel Mr. and Mrs. E. Schumpt and family and Miss Elza Schumpf of Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Co. 

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lights in every room in the house-one in the cellar- / one in the attic-one on the front porch-one at the back ( in the barnyard—two in the door-one in the shed-one iorse barn or garage, and four in the cow barn.

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### **BOY SCOUTS ARE TO** HAVE REAL TEST OF FINDING A MESSAGE

Scout Master Has Hidden One and Search May Begin First Thing Tomorrow idorning.

Amateur Champions of City With
Three Substitues in Line-up, Deficient Cardinats Ten to
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Nothing. ed in language which the Scouts alone understand and will lead them a merry search across country. It is understood that as soon as the mes-

New Humpshire State championship against the Janesville Cardinals, shutthe message will be, hidden again so tournament opens at Crawford Notch.

New Jersey coast championship tensis tournament opens at Spring Lake.

Three of the regular players of the The search begins Tuesday morning and tournament opens at Spring Lake.

Cubs' line-up were unable to take part.

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scout sign carved on some object in said Court House Park and which must be found by the scout before he can get his first bearings and landmarks. Go thence in the general direction indicated by said sign across one of the city streets to another sign which only a scent will understand, thence forward as indicated three blocks in a straight line; then turn to your left at right angles and proceed past the fourth telephone pole on the northerly side of the beaten path. thence past the last pole after feet, thence in a straight line South East according to the compass to a stump on the came about 275 feet distant and if you cannot cross the water convenlently you may have to swim, thence buck along the bank toward the North to a barbwire fence, then along the o fence to the east to the corner of said fence, thence East of South East to a medium sized bickory tree, then North East according to the compass between two trees one of which has a ladder naffed on to it, then from there North of North East along the center of a heaton path to a place opposite a large cholecherry tree standing near the path; turn there to the left along mother path through the woods and proceed over the blow of the hill along said path to the place where the path ends on a sidewalk thence north one and one half (144) blocks to the second street crossing, thence West

Scout Master, Troop No. 11.

### FINE PROGRAM FOR **CONCERT TUESDAY**

Second of Ten Concerts Will De Given by Bower City Band in Court House Park Tuesday Evening,

On next Tuesday evening the Hower One of the first real tests for the efficiency of the Boy Scouts of Janeswerles of ten concerts for which the ville starts tomorrow morning when industrial and Commercial club has

Lusteplet—Overture. Vale of Dreams—Song solo for Bar-

Winter-March.
Every Little Movement-From Madame Shorry.
Flight of Fancy-Waltz.
Squeege Polks-Novelly.

Rossiter's 1911 Popular Medley. Who Are You With Tought?

America. The audience is requested to sing on the last number.

#### His Coat of Arms.

Mr. Porker (of Chicago, who made a fortune from Porker's Red Scal Lard)—"Say, duke, this trademark of yours is just cute. Guess your uncestor who invented it was in the menagerle business?"-London Opinion.

Waste No Time In Regretting. After a bad crop, you should immediately begin to sow.—Seneca.



the best of men

5 cents

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

## Manhattan Shirt Sale **Begins Today**

The event that is eagerly waited for by all well dressed Janesville men. The annual shirt sale that is the most talked of in Southern Wisconsin,

> Buy Manhattan Shirts now. Buy enough to supply your wardrobe for a year.

> All \$1.50 and \$1.75 Manhattan Shirts now on sale at .. \$1.15 All \$2.00 Manhattan Shirts now at ......\$1.35 All \$3.00 Manhattan Shirts now at ......\$1.95

# Last Call On Shoes

Any Oxford or Pump in the house, including our \$5,00, \$4,50 and \$4,00 styles, your unrestricted choice now. .... \$2.95

Extra special Ladies' \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 Oxfords and Pumps, 

The Old Man,

Better known as

### The Village Blacksmith

is still working away "paintingly speaking." People never tire of studying this rare work of art. It is an inspiration to sit under its spell. It "spells" one of the most wonderful creations of the painter's art. If we write about this painting a few days more we will almost feel that we know all about what a fine work should be. Anyway it is a subject one never tires of and if we do not reap any other benefit than to know that hundreds of people have seen and will see it, to whom the opportunity may never again be presented, we will be well repaid. WE REPEAT—Call as often as you like, you are never in the way at The Big Store.

### **Appealing Underwear Bargains**

These hot days have caused an enormous domaid for Summer Underwear. Such values as these keep the south store department well stirred up.

### Special Bargains in Cool Summer Underwear

ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S RIBBED VESTS, extra size, low neck and sleeveless; regular 50c quality, low neck and sleeveless; regular 25c, special. 21c

WOMEN'S VERY FINE RIBBED VESTS, low neck and sleeveless; extra value at 50c, very special. 42c WOMEN'S RIBBED VESTS, low neck and sleeveless, with shield; regular 15c, special .............10c WOMEN'S UMBRELLA RIBBED PANTS, lace bottom, open style; all sizes, including extra sizes; worth 25c, at ......21c WOMEN'S RIBBED PANTS, umbrella style, lace

bottom, open style; worth 50c, very special....42c WOMEN'S FINE RIBBED UNION SUITS, silk taped neck, lace bottom, extra quality; regular 85c, sale

style, sleeveless; has large circular bottom; regular ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, fine ribbed, sleeveless, nicely trimmed on neck and bottom with

ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S MERCERIZED SWISS UNION SUITS, nicely trimmed with Val. lace; a handsome garment; worth \$1.50, at ......98¢ WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, high neck, short sleeves and tight knee, fine ribbed; regular 50c, sale price ......42c
WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE UNION SUITS, very fine ribbed, umbrella style, bottom lace trimmed; regu-Vests, low neck and sleeveless, regular \$1,00; sale price ...... 69¢ WOMEN'S VESTS, full fashion low neck and threequarter sleeves, very fine silktrine, sold regular at quality, regular 75c value; special ...........25c CHILDREN'S RIBBED VESTS, size 1, 2, 3, very special ...... 10¢ CHILDREN'S RIBBED VESTS size 4, 5, 6, very 

### All Men's Winter and Summer Underwear at Cost

We have decided to close out our entire line of Men's Underweur.

Men's 25c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, special 196 Mon's 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, special 356 Men's \$1.50 Carter's Balbriggan Union Suits, special at ...... \$1.00 All of our Men's Munsing Union Suits, winter weight, . all go at cost during this sale.

### During Our Semi-Annual Reduction Sale

Every department in the store comes to the front with its galaxy of baragins. Everything goes at a reduction until Aug. 5th.

New Bidg. 200-204 Pt. Milwaukee St. ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANEA-VILLE, WIR, AS RECORD CLASH MAIL MATER. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

WEATHER.

For Janesville and vicinity: Showers this afternoon and tonight, cooler. Tuesday fair and cooler, moderate, variable winds becoming northwester-

#### THE CHOLERA SITUATION.

Dispatches from ports of entry

nay on the subject. alarming headlines in the newspapers, river in a launch. regarding the presence of Aslatic cholora in the United States, there is no cause for alarm. In the first place, is little fear of many cases coming to they may learn what the law really this country. In addition to the usual mouns. methods for preventing those suffering with infectious diseases from land-Service has made additional regula-tions for the present conditions, in that all steerage passengers arriving teriologic examination and detention until such examination proves that they are not cholera bacillus carriers. The period of observation has also been extended from five to ten days. it should be remembered, further, that modical science has so advanced that oven though the epidemic did obtaln a footbold in this country, it could easily be controlled, and the individual cases managed much better than would have been the case twentydvo years ago. To repent, there is no cause whatever for alarm."

#### THE WOOL SCHEDULE.

Just at this time while congress is scoking to lipish up its labors so that it may adjourn, the troublesome question of the wool schedule which was passed by the House and later by the Senate in an amended form, is the ident Taft has been apposed to the passage of any wool tariff at this session passage of any wool tariff at thi passage of any wool tariff at this session, prefering that it be delayed until the commission appointed to investibrow. What's become of the commission appointed to investigate the matter, can make their res THE port. Some critics of the President insist that he will veto the measure to the presented to him while others believe that he will sign it. Some of the leading features of the revision bill as passed by the Senate are interesting. The Senate bill is known as the La Follette bill the Thomas where the gustenhelmers as the La Follette bill the Thomas where the gustenhelmers are the La Follette bill the Thomas where the gustenhelmers are the La Follette bill the Thomas where the gustenhelmers are the follette bill the Thomas where the gustenhelmers are the follette bill the Thomas where the gustenhelmers are the follette bill the thomas where the gustenhelmers are the follette bill the thomas where the gustenhelmers are the follette bill the thomas where the gustenhelmers are the follette bill the thomas where the gustenhelmers are the follette bill the thomas where the gustenhelmers are the follette bill the follows the follette bill the follows the follette bill the follows the as the La Follette bill, the House measure as the Underwood bill.

Raw wool, first class-Wool of skins, present law, 57.71 per cent ad valorem; Underwood, 20 per cent; La Follette, 30 per cent.

Wool not you skins-Present law,

cont; La Follette, 35 per cent. Haw wool, second class-Present htw, 44.98 per cent; Underwood, 20 per cent; La Follotte 10 per cent.

per cent: Underwood, 20 per cent; La Follette. 25 per cent. Shoddy, notls, etc.-Present law,

41 per cent; Underwood, 20 per cent; La Follette, 25 per cent-Wool fags, mungo

law, 35.10 per cent; Underwood, 20 por cent; La Follette, 25 per cent. Combed tops-Present law, 111 per cent; Underwood, 25 per cent; La Fol-

lette, 45 per cent. Yarns-Present law, 76,63 per cent; Underwood, 30 per cent; La Follette,

då per cent. Hankets and flannels-Present law

95,12 per cent; Underwood, 30 cent: La Follette, 55 per cent. Carpets-Present law, 50 per cent;

Underwood, 25 per cont; La Follette,

Male and rugs-Present law, 62.95 per cent; Underwood, 50 per cent; La Pollette, 35 per cent.

#### GOVERNING ALASKA.

There are many reasons why Sec retary of the Interior Pisher should go to Alaska. Announcement of his tour of inspection will be deemed opportune. Hoth as administrator of the dopartment brought closest to territorial affairs and as a "progressive" adviser of the President he needs to get first-hand information on a situation that has long needed probing by n man of his sort. If he will deal with it as fairly and as fundamentally as he did with the Chicago "traction" problem both nation and territory will have cause for congratulation. This much may be said in favor of

further administrative enlightenment without making illogical the supplementary remark that what Alaska most needs now is constructive action by Congress, in the light of evidence at the disposal of legislators in December. The "platte people" are becoming exceedingly people are becoming exceedingly people. coming exceedingly weary of successive scandals and of clashing between officials, major and minor. They want a form of government established for the territory that will give a maximum of equity to residents and foreign investors and also conserve the economic welfare of future generations as well as the present. They want it definitely settled by Congress coming exceedingly weary of success. He was 35 years of age and had been as to what the method of disposition of lands shall be, by lease or by out-

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Northwest region. When congress meets in regular nession it will find President and people demanding constructive action along broad lines of equity and conservation of material resources and freedom of American enterprise.

If you want to boost Janesville in the right and proper manner join the Industrial and Commorcial club. This organization has done much to bring anywhere inside the city limits where the city into notice throughout the country and it should have the sup- ried on. Tihs is an innevation that port of every citizen interested in Janesville's growth and welfure.

The man with an auto or launch daily give news of the cholera situat and a summer cottage up the ri cr tion. In this connection it is interest, or at some convenient lake is to be ing to note what the Journal of the envied. The old days of travelling American Medical Association has to hours by steam cars to reach your dostinution is not in it with a spin across "Notwithstanding the somewhat country in an auto or a trip up the

The Workmens' Compensation act return, 85 cents. Car leaves at 10 a. will be fully explained tomorrow eventhose in charge of the quarantine sta- ing at the mass meeting at the City tions are thoroughly alive to their res Hall. Every manufacturer and every sponsibility, and, consequently, there workingman should be present so that

The Boy Scout movement in Janes ville is growing more rapidly than after at that place, Public Health and Marine-Hospitui even, the most hopeful expected. It is

The hand concerts have started and from ports that are likely to be infectible lovers of music can enjoy them the Sinnissippi Golf club grounds for ed with cholera are subjected to bay each week in the Court House park, the Olin & Olson cup has been posteach week in the Court House park. It is a flue thing and one in which pound to a week from tomorrow en overy citizen should take an interest.

> One of the biggest advertisements Janesville could have would be good streets. Let the council get busy and finish up the unsightly roadway know us Center avenue, to start with.

As yet that much talked of European war is only at the head-wagging

#### UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

Where is now the feative Regult LEADING ISSUES

THE all his capers? Where is lit-CHAIRS. chair where gifted Gifford, Gifford of the forest graft,

grow? Where has Chauncey gone and hilden, with his lokes that wore long hair? To my eyes the ears unbidden come when looking at his chair. Ah, his Jokes were old and mellow in the days of Tubal Cain, and the, world seems and and yellow since we look for him in valu. Where are all those 47.24 per cent; Underwood, 20 per men whose splurging shook the country up last your, all the statesmen whose insurging charmed a Jaded prople's ear? They who clouded up so shrewdly, clouded up but didn't rain; balted Unclo Joo so rudely-must we Ton waste, etc.-Present law, 98.93 sigh for them in vain?

### MRS. T. W. GOLDIN DIED ON SUNDAY

Former Resident of Janesville Passed Away Suddenly in Oklahoma

City. Word was received this morning anword was received this morning all-nouncing the sudden death of Mrs. Theodore Goldin at Oklahoma City, Sunday afternoon. That her death was unexpected comes as a shock to her many friends in this city. Mrs. Goldin has been in Oklahoma City for some works having accommended her some weeks, having accompanied her husband there from Kansas City, which has been her home since leav-Two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, and Miss Flora Dunwiddle, residents of Janesville, a brother, I. F. Dunwiddle, residents brokens, and Miss Flora Dunwiddle, residents of Janesville, a brother, I. F. Dunwiddle, a brokens, and die of Delayan, and a husband and son, Herbert, of Kansas City, are left to mourn her loss. Mrs. Goldin had many friends in Janesville, having lived here for many years. She was born at Juda, Green county, fifty-two years ago, and has made Janesville her home the most of her tile. Her husband, Theodore W. Goldin, price ticed law here for many years, being nsuclated with the late Judge Dan-widdle and W. G. Wheeler, under the firm name of Dunwiddle, Goldin and Wheeler. Later he served as clerk of the circuit court and was chief cierk of the state senate before going to or the state senate noiser going to Kansas City where he has been en-gaged in Y. M. C. A. work. Whether the remains will be brought to Janes-ville for Interment is not known as yet. The decembed was a lovely Chelatter shounder. Christian character, an affectiounte mother and a loving wife. She will he sadly missed in her own family and her many friends here will mourn her

Henry Crane.

The funeral of the late Henry Crane of lands shall be, by lease or by out-right sale. They have no intention to permit the vast mineral wealth of this region to pass into the bands of monopoly, nor, on the other hand, do they favor prolongation of the present ora of inaccessibility of deposits of foul that if mined and out on the marfuel that if mined and put on the mars 10 o'clock for cremation.

# MAKE AN INNOVATION

Both the American and Wells-Fargo Will Deliver Packages Within

the City Limits. Both the American and Wells-Fargo Express companies have received or ders from headquarters that, starting on August first, their wagons will de liver and receive express package the free delivery of mall is now car will be appreciated by many living on the outskirts of the city.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Notice K. of C.: There will be a special meeting at our half evening at 8 o'clock, to arrange for Brother John O'Brien's funeral. W. T. Fluis

O. E. S. Picnic: Eastern Star picnic d Harlem Park, Rockford, Thursday, Excursion tickets on Interurban and n. Bring lunch,

Miss Leona Schoonover, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Huebol, for the past four weeks, leaves this evening for her home at River Falls, where she joins her mother and sisters at Lake St. Croix for a two weeks' outing. She will then resume her work as chief oper-

Motorman Sick: Motorman Simeon Burdick of the street rallway, was taken sick while at work this morn ing and overcome. He was taken rom the ear to his home.

Play Postponed: The next play at account of the players going to Ke Marriage License: A license

wed was issued Saturday noon Gunda Paulson and Ingeborg Bolstad, both of Chicago. Regular meeting of Rock Council

No. 735, F. R. A., will be held in Cale-donia Looms August 4, at 8 o'clock, Election of delegates for district concontian will take place.

Nat Goodwin in Stock. Los Angeles, Cal., July 31.—Nat Goodwin appeared in a stock company for the first time in his career on the stage of the Auttiorium bere this aftornoon, playing his old part in Augustus Thomas' play, "In Mizzoura."

### SHOW FAIR GAIN

New York, July 31.—Leading issues showed gains of about half a point at the opening of the stock market today Raffrontia and industrials displayed a

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chlengo, July 31 Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 26,000, Market, steady, Reoves, 5,000@7,25. Cowe and belters, 2,10665.85, Stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.35. Calves, 5,50@5,75.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 38,000. Market, Ligher, Light, 6,75@7,50, Heavy, 6,75@7,35, Mixed, 6,75@7,40, Piga, 5.50% 7.15. Rough, 6.50% 6.75.

Shoep receipts, 26,000, Market, Weak. Western, 2.50@4.15. Natives, 2.50@4.10. Lambs, 2.75@7,00.

Wheat. July-Opening, 88%; low, 8734; closing, 8734, Sept.—Opening, 90; high, 9034; low 8934; closing, 8934.

Closing-No. 2, 82, Darley. Closing-55@1.15.

July-381/4 Sept.-10%.

Corn. July-62%. Sept.--63%.

Poultry. Hens, Ilve-13,

Springers, live-14@45. Butter. Creamery-25. Dairy-22.

Eggs. Ецца-17. Potatoes. Wis.-1.106p1.15. Mich.-1.106p1.15.

Now--4.50024.75. THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 27, 1911. Feed. Ear Corn-\$17.

Feed Corn and Oats-\$2669\$27. OH Moal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw,
Now hay—\$16\$P\$17.
Straw—\$6\$P\$7.

Rye-75c. Burley-60c685c. Reap-\$1.306651.35. Middlings-21,3049\$1.35. Oats-37c@45c. Poultry Market. Brollars, livo-18c.

Hogs.
Different grades—36.00(p36.50) Steers and Cows. Von1-\$6,00@\$6,50, Becf-\$3,50@\$4,75. Mutton-\$4,00@\$4.75.

Lambs, light-\$4,00.
Butter and Eggs. Creamory-2404/26c. Dairy-21c4/23c. Dury-2104536. Eggs, fresh-16c fr 18c. Vegetables. Groen Apples, bu., \$1,0007\$1,50. String Heaus-Sc lb.

Rests—10c doz. bunches, New Pointoes, bushel—\$1.50, Hweet Corn—Sequille. Musk Melons—95cG \$1.10.

Eigin Butter Market, Eigin, III., July 24.—Hutter, 25c; output Eigin district for week, 986.

### WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief. **18** 🗗 $\odot$ 0,IO\*44 0 64

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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pression over the Missouri valley is the northern plains is causing higher Tuesday.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Fair weather prevails in the lower lake region. Ohlo valley, and along the Atlantic coast. Local rains have rains in the vicinity of Lake Superior. It is fair in the southwest and along the Duellie coast. The disturbance of the Duellie coast. and western Texas. A barometric des the Pacific coast. The disturbance on or partly cloudy weather will prevail

SMALL COY HAD NARROW FREIGHT CARS ON ST. ESCAPE CENEATH AUTO

Youngster Running Across Milwaukee Street Cacama Frightened and Fell in Front of Rocaling's Auto.

Dodging some rigs in order to get neross West Milwanace street near Tarrant & Osgood's grocery store this ifternosit, a small boy about six or seven years old, narrowly escaped serious injury when he ran into Roes-ling's auto truck. The machine was running very slow at the time, but when the youngster saw it approaching, he started toward the car and tried to catch a hold on the radiator of the machine. He was thrown down and rolled beneath the ear under the radiator but escaped without injury. He quickly regained his feet and scompered up the street before it was learned, who he wan. Emil Roesling was driving the car at the time.

Colorado Springs Celebrates, Colorado Springs, Colo., July 31.— With the city gayly decorated and with visitors Colorado Springs today entered upon a week of gayeiy in celebration of her fortieth antifeersary. Accopianc flights, wild west exhibitions, Indian dances, street pageants and numerous other attractions have been arranged for the en-tertainment of the visitors.

Germany To Have A Gibraltar. Berlin, July 31.—What is regarded sone of the most important steps yet taken toward strengthening German sca powers will be accomplished to-morrow, when the entire Island of Heligoland, which commands the en-trances to the great ports of Hamburg and Bremen, will be taken over by the military authorities and converted into nn independent fortress rivaling Gibraltar in completeness of detense, it will be manned by a separate force of troops and officers and will be constantly equipped with a supply of annunition sufficient for all emergen-

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All baking is done in top floor

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make the rounds of the city of the following dates, or near those dates:
BUSINESS SECTION:—3—10.
FIRST WARD:—1—3.
BECOND WARD:—12.
THIRD WARD:—12. FOURTH WARD:—1-2. FIFTH WARD:—1-3. GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

PAUL ROAD BROKEN INTO

Scals of Cars Broken And Thieves Took Undergarments Consigned to Local Firm and Opened Trunk.

Petty thieves, presumably boys, broke into two freight cars on the tracks of the St. Paul railroad in this elty Saturday night or Sunday and took a number of undergarments in a shipment consigned to J. M. Bostwick

with the five merchants.

To Vote on Capitol Bond Issue. St. Laufs, Mo., July 31.—A special election is to be held in Missouri to morrow to decide on a \$3,500,000 band issue for the erection of a new State Capitol to replace the structure destroyed by fire last winter. It is generally believed that the proposal will carry, though it is predicted that a

Extra Session in Texas.

light vote will be polled.

Auston, Texas, July 31.-Convened & Sons. They also broke open a trunk in special session by Governor Coltange is not known.

Read the Ads and get acquainted is the five temperature.

Auston, Texas, July 51.—Convened in special session by Governor Coltange in the session by Governor Coltange in the special session by Governor Coltange in the session

### GLORIOUS DAY

TODAY IS THE MOST REMARKABLE OF YOUR LIFE, IF YOU DAY IS THE MOST HEMARKABLE OF YOUR LIFE, IF YOU HAVE THROWN ASIDE THE CLAP THAP ANTIQAUTED MEDICINE THEORIES OF THE PAST, AND ACCEPTED CHIROPHACTIC SCIENCE AS YOUR GUIDING STAR—YOUR NEW MODE OF RETURN TO HEALTH.

"Fools do not change their minds". Reasonable thinking people weigh the experience of others, give coreful consideration to the wonderful advancement of thought and science and accept those principles which become facts, undisputable, such as the Chiropractic Science and its relationship to health and hodily perfection.

THIS WOMAN SAW THE LIGHT. SHE IS THANKFUL FOR IT.



Milton Jet., Wis., June 20, 1911, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:: After suffering with kidney and bladder trouble for seven weeks and

bladder fromble for seven weeks and uttended by a medical man a greater part of that time and getting no relief, an operation was advised.

Having heard of the wonderful results of the Janesville Chiropractors, Puddleombe & Puddleombe, were having, I resulted to give them a trial.

On the 24th day of June, 1911, at 10
P. M., the Chiropractors arrived at our farm. After the first adjustment the severe pain in my aldomen and back left me; up to this time I've taken four adjustments and am pleased to say I feel like a new woman. (Signed).

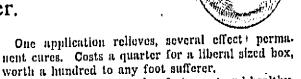
Chiropractic is not Medicine, Surgery, Osteopathy, or any other mode or idea of treatment or healing-it is the only science art or philosophy which has discovered that disease is caused from pinched nerves, resulting from a subluxation of the vertobrae — (spinal bones) through which they pass to the various organs of the body. Consul-

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take the liberty of thanking you for the prompt and careful attention you have exercised in loaning my money. I feel that you have handled it as judi-clously as I could have myself and I am pleased to recommend you to any one with money to loan.

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### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Presbyterian Ladies will hold n basket plenle for the hencilt of the ballding fund at the Wright cottage on Wednesday, Aug. 2. Hout will loave at 9:30 a. m. The Woman's club of the Congre-

gational church will meet in the par-lors of the church on Thursday ofternoso at the cauren on Tauraday after-noson at four o'clock. A full attend, sation provided in this Acr, without Edith Oliver went to Lake Kegonsa ance is requested as business of im-portance is to be transacted.

The provided in this Acr, without any interest, at least without any portance is to be transacted.

Win. T. Murphy of Chicago will are portunce is to be transacted.

The opportunity to get good merally worth is gradually passing, Don't miss our clearing sale which will continue until August 15th. T. P. Burns.

Darn Dance

### 1 am doing Dental work for scores MASS MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION LAW TO BE FULLY EXPLAINED.

#### CROWNHART TO SPEAK

Meeting is Open to Employers, Super-intendents and Workingmen Who Are interested in Law.

On Tuesday evening there will be a man meeting at the assembly room of the city hall, at which Chairman Crownhart of the committee which will have the handling of the new Workman's Compensation law in charge, will explain the law and its working and answer any questions tend to submit to the Act if it is de-that may come up. The meeting is clared constitutional should file their at the direct invitation of the Super election on or before August 1st; intendents Association and under the Defense of Contributory Negligence. auspices of the Industrial and Commercial club. Invitations have been afacturers to be present and it is ex-

and all who are interested in the law fense than on either of the two that and its working are invited to be are to be abrogated. Moreover, aside present. Prof. John Commons, also from this Act, the defense of assumpa member of the state commission, that of risk has been somewhat rewill be present and will talk on the stricted, law, it should prove most interesting. "It would seem at first glance, thereand will doubtless affract a large fore, that the mapufacturer who does

law is sent out by the Wisconsin for the decision of the Supreme Court. Manufacturers' association—and the ——The Varying of Hazards.

act or industrial insurance law enact. facturer whose business is of such a ed by the last legislature will go into dature that this might happen, and effect Septomber 1, 1911. Its constitu-who intends to submit if the Act is Honality will be tested in two cases declared constitutional, might therewhich have been brought before the fore elect by August 1st to come un-Supreme Court of the State,

pre concerned as to the general opera-tion of the law and as to the ex-perioness to be obtained from the same. Many employers are in doubt promptly become subject to the law if 

the subject fully informed we have obtained an oppinion from the attorneys promptly if they intend ever to come of the associations. From this opinlon, which is subjoined herewith, it could well afford not to come under it will be seen that no advice can be at all, given white may be uniformly applied able to or serviceable in each indus-

problem quite fully and will enable the individual firm to corporation to meor whether to ignore the same.

sued by employers pending the decise the provisions of the law, ton of the Supreme Court. This opin— In conclusion it may be said that

of the Laws of 1911, (popularly known purposes are quite generally recog-as the Workmen's Compensation Act), nized and while men may differ as to

before the Supreme of the best by us in the law will be framed which will be achope of obtaining speedily a decision ceptable and valid. concorning the constitutionality of the Act. It goes without saying that hese cases cannot be decided prior to September 1st, and that they may not be decided for several months after-wards.

Inecessary for the Attorney General to look for cases that are merely analogous, and this means that a hundred to her home in Evansville after a visit here as the guest of Miss Florence force no is found that is in point. The Supreme Court will not hurry the Attorney General as to his brief in answer to ours, and that brief may look for a making it necessary for an edge of the country for the origin. The questions involved in Lake Kegonsa.

ry its decision. Defenses Are Withdrawn, "Under the provisions of this Act H. Judd have returned from a visit the manufacturer may determine with friends in Chicago.

Whether he will elect to sulmit to it or not. If he does so elect, all work. Wishing Mrs. O. A. Oestreich at her limits on North Visits avants. men then in his employ who remain in his employ for thirty days afterin ms employ for thirty days after-wards become automatically subject to the Act. All workmen entering his employ after bis election become sub-ject to the act unless on making the contract of service they give notice to the contract.

all those manufacturers who have not elected to become subject to the Act, and remain withdrawn until such election is made. The defense of contributory negligence still remains for hose who have not elected to become subject to the Act.

Question of Individual Circumstances. "Your question, therefore, divides it-self, into two heads, (1) should the manufacturer become subject to the Act at all and (2) if this be answered in the affirmative, should be make the at Delayan Lake, election immediately, that is to say, by Dr. G. H. Fox

August 1st? : It seems to us that each individual case must be considered before either

that if litigation and liability insur-ance can be wholly eliminated, all in-dustrial accidents may be taken care and Mr dustrial accidents may be taken care and Mrs. J. H. Dower, Miss Jonnie of according to the scale of compon-thredner, Miss Ethel Walker, and Miss facturer now pays for protection. Of rive this evening to attend the funeral course, this is only a belief, since we of his brother, Fred Murphy. are wholly without data to form a Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilbertson and fam-judgment on the subject. Possibly fly have returned from a week's outeach manufacturer, by reviewing bis ing at Koshkonong.

accidents for the past few years and W. B. Canningham and H. George comparing what he has paid out with of Beloit were visitors in the city last Aug. 11th, at Chas. Klimer's. Good what ac would have had to pay under alght.

music and plende supper. Everyhody this Act, can arrive at a general average which will be reasonably act the city yesterday.

curate as to his particular shop. Neces-sarily, all such figures would be discounted by a great catastrophe, sucl us an explosion practically wrecking the shop; but the likelihood of such an occurrence the individual manu-AT THE CITY HALL an occurrence the individual manus

Liability Insurance To Continue. "It would seem, in the absence of data, that until the comparison is made through practical experience liability insurance must be carried, and this is likely to increase the exense of operation considerably during l he time of experiment. In addition, to this we are advised that the great majority of Hability policies now in peraton in Wisconsin expressly exdude any payment on account of any workmen's compensation act. Possibly the companies will now write a new orm of policy at an increased wemtum.

"In the last analysis each manufacturer must weigh the matter pro and con and deride what course is likely to add least to his expense of opera-

Hor. 22. As to whether those who in

Defense of Contributory Negligence.
"As we have said, those who do not become subject to the provisions of sent to Edgerton and Evansville man the Act will still have left the defouse of contributory negligence, and pected a good sized delegation from so for as the cases that reach the those two cities will be present. courts of last resert are concerned.

The meeting is open to the public the defendant wins aftener on this de-

utience.

The following explanation of the take the risk of waiting a few months

The Varying of Hazards. "On the other hand, it is clear that Marchants' and Manufacturers' association and will doubtless be of interin certain circumstances the negliciation and will doubtless be of intergence of one workman might kill

Mr. and Mrs. P. Norcross went to an O'Brien and the latter sank for Crownhart tomorrow evening, many of Lia co-employes without any The new Workman's Compensation neglinence on their part. The manuupreme Court of the State.

The employers of labor in the state matter which must be determined in

In order to keep the manufacturers might well wait; or again, the owners and others who may be interested. In of a foundry where the work is extra hazardous might come under the law under it, while the directors of a bank "We regret that we cannot give you

a general answer which will apply in This opinion, however, discusses the ree the impossibility of that. ach specific case, but you will rendily Conclusions To Be Reached.

From the foregoing opinion, it will rive at a conclusion whether to the be seen that no definite instructions or an application to come under the act advice can be given at this time which may serve as a guide in all lines of A Logal Opinion, manufacturing. Those engaged in the Two law firm of Carpenter & Poss bizardous industries may find it to of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been retained to conduct the jest cases. It while those engaged in the non-bizhas also been asked to render an opin- ardons. Industries, would find it less ion as to the best course to be piir- advantageous to avail themselves of

whatever the decision of the Supreme "In reply to your inquiry as to Court may be the principle involved in whether, in our opinion, the manufacture in the court in the cou more of the city and state should the industrial life of the state and elect to become subset to Chapter 50 eventually of the nation. Its humane we have to say:
"Two test cases have been brought lar law it is safe to say eventually a

#### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Buth Wallice of Franklin, Inbe decided for several months after wards.

"The questions involved are novel and there is an almost total lack of decisions in point; and not only has it been necessary for us, but it will be necessary for the Attorney General to Philips on South Main street, Mrs. A. F. Philips on South Main street, Miss Marian Cawkins has returned

us to reply. The questions involved are not only new, but of the utmost importance, and the court will not hurry its decision. Edgerton.

Mrs. Frank H. Basck and Mrs. W.

Miss Amy Olsen of Stoughton is visiting Mrs. O. A. Oestreich at her home on North Vista avenue. Mrs. W. H. H. Macloon has returned

to the contrary,
"On September 11st the defense of assumption of risk and the fellow servant defense are withdrawn from a yielt with her sister, Mrs. II.

Miss Cora Holt returned yesterday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. II W. Kellogg, of Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Kellogg returned with her for a short Miss Hattie Dowling and Miss Kittle

Slifelds are home from an extended trip through the east,
Mrs. Chas. Buggs and Miss Cora

Buggs are visiting friends at Abelman, Misses Besslo' Gardiner and Effic

Jones left this morning for an outing Dr. G. H. Fox went to Milwaukee this morning.

A. A. Jackson is in Madison today. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Skelly leave this evening for Boston, Mass. They will question can be answered

1. As to whether manufacturers shall become subject to the Act at all:

Many competent authorities believe by boat to Boston. They will return

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mr.

B. B. Tighe and J. S. Campbell of Clinton were here last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fleek, Jr., Brodhead visited in the city today.

James H. Galloway of Rockford ransacted business in the city today. Arthur Atchison of Decatur, Ill., for merly of this city, is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends here. A party composed of Dr. G. B. Thuerer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kines. Mr. and Mrs. John Gsell and Misses Mamie and Ruth McLaughlin left this morning for a weak's camping at Lake

James M. Fox and Miss Winffred Fox of Milwankee spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in this city. Thomas McKugo of Chicago Is

aponding a few weeks with relatives Harold Schicker visited at Rockford

vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jessup Charlottsville, Ind., and Otla Jessup of Torre Haute, Ind., are spending a few days with their brother, Luther

Jessup and family on South Bluff Mr. and Mrs. Chns. H. Murphy

Fond du Lac are here, called by the death of Fred T. Murphy, Mrs, Virgil Shaw and daughter have returned to their home. In Rockford after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sherwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead and anughter, Esther, who have been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Mead, have returned to their Lame in Milwauken. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beck, 1101 Bennett street, are happy over the arrival of a son, born yesterday.

will be in Janesville, however, on Fri-ward the two young men.
day and Saturday of each week. The momentum of the heat before

some time with relativos in the city, but as the hoat possed the pair flour-have gone to Fond du Lac, where they dering in the water, one of the men will remain until early fall, the guests' reached over the side and grabbt Alli-of Mrs. Mathew's relatives. son. The Jork hosened Allison's hold

Chicago this morning.
George Barker made a trip to the Windy City today.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gornon of Madison

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carle over Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Horton of Litchfield, Maine, sister of the late Henry Crane, arrived last evening. Mrs. R. G. Colvin of Everett, Wash., will arrive in the city. Tuesday even-

ing, called here by the death of her father, Henry Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noon of Marquette, Mich., arrived today to attend the funeral of the late Henry Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bort Plerson and son Arbitch, materials to Jake. Arleigh motored to Lake Delayan

and Lake Geneva Sunday. Little Miss Peggy Smith is entermining twenty-eight of her little aged 17, drowning near the Chautaufriends at the home of her parents, qua grounds on Sunday May 28, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith on Milwaukee avenue, in honor of her birthday. L. J. Caldwell left this morning for

Aberdeen on lusiness,

Read the Gazette Want Ade.

### NASH

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Cooking Apples 20c and 30c pk. Boauty Molasses Kisses 10c lb. Whiz, the cleaner, 25c.

3 Kitchen Cleanser 10c. 7 Pommo Soap 25c, New White Potatoes 45c pk. 3 Kingsfords Corn Starch 25c. 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c.

6-1b, box H. G. Starch 55c. 6 lbs. Fancy Bulk Starch 25c. Pok A Dot Peanut Butler 15c. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

Grandma's Soap Powder 10c. 8 Santal Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c. 15-lb, pail Imitation Jelly 50c.

Fancy Dried Peaches 121/20 lb.

Sewing Machine Oil 10. Lipton's Teas 30c, Golden Nectarines 10c lb. Old Grist Mill 15c. Bonano the drink 15c. Jersey Butterine 17c. Good Luck Butterine 10c. Pimiento 10c can.

Norwegian Fish Balls 15c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Boccabellis Castile Soap 20c lb. Snow Drift Compound 10c lb. Cottosuet 11c lb.

2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

### **ROCK RIVER CLAIMS** ITS SECOND VICTIM

OHN M. O'BRIEN, AGED 23, DROWNED ABOUT SIX O'CLOCK LAST CVENING.

### NEAR MAGEE'S POINT

Was Drowned While Attempting To Swim To Shore From Rowboal Which Sank With Him and His Companions. John M. O'Brien, aged 23, an extra

onductor on the Chicago & Northvestern railroad, was drowned Rock River near MaGee's Point, nine miles upstream about six o'clock last evening. O'Brien, with Philip Sheridan and Irving Allison were crossing the river

in a small cowhoat, when about mid-way in the river, the craft, which had been leaking budly, sank under their weight. Sheridan clung to the boat and Allison, who is an expert swittemer started to push the craft to shore O'Brien, when the boat went under started to swim for the shore, but his strength gave out and he began swim

nding toward the bent again, Just before he reached the other nen, O'Hrien began to sink and Allison left the beat and went to his rescue. Allison pulled the drowning man to the eurface, but could not hold blm up as the weight was too great. A passing Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow and the weight was too great. A passing daughter leave today for a monta's valuable party, seeing the commution, cation at Delavan lake. Mr. Barlow stopped their engine and steered to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews of the engine was stopped carried them Chicago, who have been sponting past the place where the two were,

the last time.

A call for aid to find the drowned man was sent to this city shortly after seven o'clock last evening and Chief of Police Appleby secured a rig and with William Meanghlin and Charles Young to assist him, started up the river, A grappling fork and books were taken Up the river boats were secured and two parties started to drag

the river for the body.

The body was pulled to the surface by McLaughila about eleven and was ound just a short distance from where the unfortugate man sunk. The remains were brought to this city in an automobile and taken to Ryan's under-

taking rooms.

The death of O'Brien is the second which has resulted this senson from drawning in Rock River, Louis Pufall,

time ago from braheman to extra con-ductor, was well known among the railroad men employed on the North-western railroad and was very popular among the young men of this city. He was of a gental disposition and made

gany friends. - Yesterday morning he, with Sheridan and Will Sage, a conductor on the Northwestern road, went un the river to visit at the camp of James Wilson and other rallroad men at MaGee's Point. They rode up the east side of the river in Sheridan's automobile and had Allison fow them, acress the

The boat leaked budly going over in the morning and when the party was pbout to return last evening, it was deemed advisable to make two trips, Sage walting on the west side of the iver for the boat to come back and lake him over.

The searching parties were handlcapped in their work by the darkness of the night, the moon being hid behind the clouds, but Sage, who Joined the searchers, aided them in locating

the pince where the body sank,
Relatives of the young man are
griefstricken over his loss, Hesides
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
R. O'Brien, 418 South Washington
street, he leaves to mourn his loss two sisters, Nellie and May, both of this city and three brothers, Robert, William and George O'Brien, He was born December 13, 1888, in this city, and had made his home with his parents. The funeral services will be deld Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

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415-17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

### Insist 0nShurtleff's Purity Butter Refuse **Substitutes**

-standard quality. It is made by the same machines every day in the year, Shurtleff's Cream comes from the same dependable sources and before it is churned it is pasteurized Our Creamery is spotless and spick. Every utensil is kept pin neat. Every motion is standard and the result is always the finest butter that skill can make. No hands touch Shurtleff's Purity Butter from churn to you, Always in airtight, germ-proof, dust-proof packages. At all grocers.

is always of the same quality

The Shurtleff Co.

Harvest Sale (SECOND FLOOR.)

n Rose Decoration with gold. Cup and Snucer at 10c. Dinner plates at 10c. Soup Plates at 10c. Water Pitcher at 25c. Sauce Dishes at 5c. Vegetable dishes at 10c and 15c. Platters at 10c, 15c and 25c.

Special sale of Decorated Crockery

Milk Pitcher at 10c. Pie Plates at 5c. IN WHITE WARE. Set of 6 White Cups and Saucers at

Set of 6 Dinner Plates at 45c. Set of 6 Pie Plates at 25c, Vegetable at 10c, 15c and 25c, Platters at 10c and 19c. Plain Water Glasses 25c a doz. Thin Blown Glasses 50c a doz. Jelly Classes 18c a doz. Glass Water Pitchers at 10c and 19c. Motalile Ten Spoons at 10c a set. Metallic Tablespoons at 25c a set. Silver Plated Tea Spoons at 60c :

Sliver Plated Table Spoons at \$1,00

Silver Plated Knives and Forks, set of 6, at \$2.50 a set. Brown Wood Handled Knives and Forks, set of 6, at 75c, White Bone Handled Knives and Forks at 75c, \$1.00 a set, Large Size Granite Preserve Kettle

at 60c Berlin Kettle with cover, at 50c and

Large Granite Copper Bollers, at Coffee Pots at 25c, 35c, 45c and 50c, Granite Tea Kettle No. 8 at 75c,

Nickle Plated Tea Kettle No. 8 at

## **NOLAN BROS.**

SPECIAL SALE OF GROCERIES Owing to the immense success of this sale we have decided to continue it Tuesday.

Lay in a Supply Of Groceries When You Can Buy at the Following Bargain Prices

20 lbs. Cane Sugar for ...\$1.00 With \$1.00 worth of other groceries, soap and flour not included,

Pillsbury's Fancy Patent Flour ..... \$1.30 Golden Loaf extra fancy patent ..... \$1.30 Daisy Fancy Minnesota Patent ..... \$1.30 Big Jo ..... \$1.45

Special price on Jersey Lily Flour, 9 lbs. Finest Grade Oatmeal 25¢ 9 bars Lenox Soap with 5 bars Sunny Monday.....25¢ 6 bars American Family...25¢ 6 bars Old Country .....25¢ Guaranteed strictly fresh Eggs,

doz. 16c. All you want. Same bargains will prevail on everything as listed in Friday I night's advertisement.

This Is Chance To Replenish Your Stock Of Groceries Take Abvantage Of

# NOLAN BROS.

The Big Bargain Sale

GOOD COOKING APPLES 20¢ PECK. SMALL COOKING APPLES 15¢ PK.

CAL. PEARS 30¢ DOZ. SWEET CORN 12¢ DOZ. RIPE TOMATOES SC LB. FRESH EGGS 17¢ DOZ. GOOD POTATOES 45¢

PECK. 3 PKG. RED CROSS MACA-RONI 25c.

R. WINSLOW

Much money is made by the sale of old rope and string. Thousands of dollars are netted by the buying and selling of old fishing nets alone; but the amount is a mere bagatelle to the cash that is turned over in the handling of old cordage at the docks.

(The Extended Processes of Selection 1914)

### Read Why

We are publishin this extraordinary page of specials



This paper has been studying for some time past the relative inportance, interest and appeal the 'advertising" of a modern paper should bear to the other "news" set forth in its columns.

The result is stagger. ing to the reporterial Arand editorial pride.

It has forcibly come to us that, what interests the world most today and has most interested them since the world began, is summed

WHAT TO EAT-WHAT TO WEAR-WHAT TO HAVE IN THE HOME-HOW TO BEST SPEND MONEY TO PROMOTE THE MOST PLEASURE AND HAPPINESS AND COMFORT.

Compared with these great points which vitally concern humanity, the lesser happenings of life are but incidents.

And the person best qualified to interest the people of this ctly in these matters of most moment are by all means the merchants—the men who are in touch with the world's markets-who know what is being done in the new discoveries and origination of merchandise and food stuffs. to raise standards of living or change modes and styles.

Do the people of this city really approcate this great truth? Do the merchants appreciate it themselves, is a question this paper has been asking itself and also the

question-HOW CAN THIS PAPER HELP bring a closer confidence and sense of matual understanding and benefit between advertiser and the public?

In answer to this question THIS PAPER HAS SET ASIDE THIS SPACE

for one day each week and has asked the merchants of this city to contribute

What in their opinion will ] be their (one) most uppealing bargain.

Moreover, we mean to devote this space one day each week to announc-ing these "best" bargains. We also mean to protect our merchants and our readers in the sincerity of all ofcompetent shopping committee to each week inspect all "best" bargain offerings and decide which is the

ONE BEST BARGAIN OF ALL the decision of the committee to be published in the ad of the week following the Insertion of the "best bar-

45 Merchants Have Respondedsome with price cuts, some with "new arrivals," some with style novelties, some with unique originations; some with offerings possessing more than ordinary appeal to eye, palate, or

This Ad is Bound to Contain many things to interest and appoal to every reader of this paper—many needed Items at blg saving, many wanted things, many new suggestions; and so, even if you haven't a peed, desire or wish unfulfilled at the present time, the reading of thistud and, the succeeding ads will be well worth your while in developing your discernment, just for the interest and satisfaction of determining in advance in your own mind the "bargain" which the committee will select as "hest." your faculty for picking out real bargains when you see them-and also because these announcements from every point of view are bound to make

The most interesting reading of any page in today's paper

# The T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.

With their offering of regular value \$15 and \$18 suits for men and young men for \$9 on Saturday, July 22nd, was awarded the honor of "Best Bargain" by the committee of ladies from the Ladies' Aid Society of the Cargill M. E. Church, after visiting the 42 stores.

### Was this the Bargain you decided was best last week?

Did you read and respond to that bargain page-you certainly missed the most interesting reading in the paper if you happened to overlook it-But here is another-just as brimful of interest to you—read every special—perhaps the very item you need most is set forth here the most extraordinary offeering on the page.

The Committee this week consists of three ladies from the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Church.

### Work Shirts 40c

We have a large stock of men's working shirts, just the thing for rollroad men or those who work in the shops. We're offering tomorrow these shirts, regular 50c and 75c shirts at 10c each. Open evenings.

Safady Bros. COR. WALL & ACADEMY STS.

#### Shirt Sale

The event that Janesville looks forward to: Our Manhattan shirt sale, We quote one price here, It's a whirlwind of a bargain; \$1,50 and \$1.75 Munhattan shirts now \$1.15.

The Golden Eagle. MORE PRICES ON PAGE 7.

### Wall Paper

Hargains in wall papers are yours at Diehle' store temerrow. On papers ranging in price from 10c to 25c per roll we will allow a generous dis-count from our usual pricess. Call anyway; lots of pretty things here. Dichis

THE ART STORE

#### Lawn Waists

Here's a waist bargain the like of which you have not seen heretofore in Janesville. Lawn wrists, peasant sleeve, handkerchief collars, blue trimmings, Regular \$1,00 value, now selling at 49c each.

Archie Reid & Co; ON THE BRIDGE

### Hammocks 25% Off

We want to close out the balance of our big hammock stock. Rather than carry them over another season we make now a special discount of 25 per cent from the regular prices. Plenty of hammock weather left.

H, L, McNamara IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE MCNAMARA HAS IT.

#### Bicycles

At cost, \$22,50. The Mitchell with extension handle bars, mud guards, coaster brakes, Fisk Victor tires, at

McDaniels 122 CORN EXCHANGE. Right in your own city.

### Millinery

End of the season clearance of all trimmed millinery. This stock must positively be moved. Here's our method of moving it: We make a price of \$1,00 on any trimined hat in stock and leave the rest to your

Mrs. Walker AT SIMPSON'S.

### Liquid Veneer

Is a boon to every housewife. It eliminates dusting is a quick easy method of polishing furniture. Every home in Janesvitte should have a bottle of this wonderful polish. To-morrow only we sell a regular 25c W. H. Asheraft

#### Ford Says

Any \$2.00 or \$1.50 shirt in the house goes now at \$1.15, "You men must realize that this is the "one best bargain" event of the season. Better hock into it. It's a saving worth

> J. L. Ford & Son ON THE BRIDGE.

### Face Cream

As a special bargain we will soil a 50c jar of Viola Cream (which has buen on the market at that price for 45 yrs () A 25c far of Velota Powder and a 25c box of Viola Tollet Scap, all three for 39c.

McCue & Buss, Druggists Sp. Main St.

#### Cut Glass

So well executed is the design and so perfect is the workmanship on my line of seven luch out glass Nappys that they actually "glitter like a jew-My entire line of these will be placed on my counter tomorrow at

F. H. Kochelin, Jeweler EAST MILWAUKEE ST.

### Brisket Bacon

Comes in pieces weighing 'from 2 lbs, to 3 lbs, and is cut from the same place as is the high priced baeon. Once used you win house... it. Price for Tuesday, 5a per pound, by the plece.

Rocsling Bros. WESTERN AVE.
Other bargains in our ad page 5.

### Pig's Feet

Than which there is no better dish, Cooked rightly pigs' feet make a most delictous morsel. These are fresh and you will admit they are a bargain at 5c per pound. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city, J. F. Schooff

THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE

#### Diamond

Floor aweeping compound for use on earpets, rugs and linoleums; absorbs dust, kills moths and is a cleaner of best quality. A big package at your grocers for 25c.

> Harris Chemical Co. 111 W, MILW. ST.

### Sherbert Glasses

Made of best quality glass, very dainty effect. We're closing thom out, the balance of the stock from our Savings Store. You can buy these Sherbet Glasses tomorrow, regular 40¢ value, at 30¢ per doz.

Skelly Grocery Co. 11 B. JACKSON ST.

### Suit Cases

Vacationists will be interested in this bargain. You can buy a genuine leather suit case here now at \$4.25. Heretofore you would have had to pay \$5.00 for the same case. Stock is nearly some. Hetter come quickly, T. R. Costigan

CORN EXCHANGE.

### **Gingham Dresses**

This is the kind of news you like to read: That we are selling well made, dainty ginghum dresses that are worth fully \$3.00, at \$1,29 each. Surely you should have a few of them at such a remarkably low price.

Simpson's GARMENT STORE

### TableLinen

Unblenched table linen, all linen, 60 inches wide; nice patterns to se-lect from; regular price 55c per yard, sale price, yard 42c. It's one best barand one that you can't equal

> J. M. Bostwick & Sons SOUTH MAIN ST, Other bargains page 3.

### Tea

If you haven't tried our 50c ten, try it and be convinced of its superior has a flavor found in no other ten.

A. C. Campbell, Grocer 309 PARK AVE. NEW PHONE 148.

### Men's Shirts

Men's negligee shirts without collars, attached cuffs, coat or regular style, that have been selling right along at \$1.00, now your choice at 79c. lan't that worth your while? Hall & Huebel

SEE OTHER BARGAINS PAGE 2.

### Wash Goods 10c Yd.

novolties, fine batistes, organdies, dimities, etc., in dainty fast colored designs, formerly priced 15c to 25c yard. It will pay you to buy these goods for next year. Holme's Store

THE STORE FOR YOU.

### Stop!

Look and Listen sale is proving a winner. Everyone is getting bargains and saving money, Here's our one best bargain: Odds and ends in women's exfords and pumps, tans and blacks, broken sizes, \$2.50 to \$3.50

D. J. Luby & Co.

### **Hair Goods**

For the rest of the week we will sell the remainder of our large, stock of halr goods at cost or below. large number of people took advan-tage of our last week's bargain, and this is equally as good, \$8.00 Switches

Mrs. Jas. Kemmitt 302 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

### Trimmed Hats

Some very handsome trimmed hats which we are selling at a price that will greatly—astonish the public. Think of a \$1.00 trimued hat selling for \$1,00. That's our bargain for Tues-day and the rest of the week.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien 309 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

#### Coke

Petroleum Carbon Coke, the perfect Where our coke is used there are no ashes, no dust, no dirt, no soot, no clinkers, but lots of heat. Lasts longer than hard coal, \$9.00 a ton. Place your order now,

W. J. Baker Coal Co. 550 NO. BLUFF ST.

#### Smith

Makes the best ready-mixed paint on the market, A superior article at a moderate price always uniform, does not settle in the can, is easy to apply, covers solidly, has a fine lastre, will not chalk, peel or flake off, and con-tains no water or alkall. \$2.00 can for \$1:79 tomorrow.

E. J. Kent DODGE STREET.

### **Toilet Goods Sale**

For Tuesday and the rest of the week a 6 oz, bottle of Lemon and Egg Shampoo, regular 50c size, for 35c. This Shampoo not only cleans the hair and scalp, but also serves as a tonic. It contains nothing injurious to the hair. Washes out of the hair

F, S, Wetmore GRAND HOTEL BLOCK.

### Paint Sale

The prices we're making on Sher-win-Williams paints are worthy your attention. Our paint stock must be moved and if "price" will do it, it ought to move. We've sold a great number of gallons at \$2.25. Now \$1.50 per gullon; all colors,

Reliable Drug Co. QUALITY FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS,

### Cigars, 7 for 25c

Smokers, here's a good buy. Clover bee, regular be straight clear, made of Havana and domestic tobaccos expertly blended, by men who know how, at 7 for 25c. You can afford to "load up"

> Schooff & Behling 109 W. MILW, ST.

### Porch Curtains

As a special offer for tomorrow and the rest of the week we will sell the best quality of sleeping perch curtains at 9c a square yard instead of the reg-ular price of 15c square yard.

Harlow Canopy Co. OLD PHONE 1408. 23 NO. FRANKLIN ST.

### Dusters

at this price.

On Tuesday we will sell as a special bargain Manilla Fibre Dusters, the dind that do not scratch.

10c style at 5c

Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. 22:24 NO. ACADEMY ST.

### Borden's Milk

is simply pure, rich, cow's milk reduced tothe consistency of cream, to which nothing has been added and nothing but water removed. The regular price is 3 cans for 50 cts, for one day only we will make the price 13 cts.

> Union Pacific Tea, Co. SO. MAIN ST.

### Coat Chains

A nifty summer chain, for men, gold Initial engraved free on signet button. Summer season is passing so we put them in at a bargain for clearance. Been selling for \$1.00, now 65c.

G. W. Grant & CO. SUCCESSORS TO FLEEK'S.

### **Painting**

We do all dinds of painting. To more thoroughly acquaint all Janes-ville with our work we will give a 10% discount on all wall signs, bulletins, banners, tomorrow only. A call will convince of the value we give.

Somerville Bros. PHONE 1250 DLUE,

### **Boys' Suits**

hig special. Two hundred saits for boys sizes 9 to 17. blues, browns, grays, tans and light colors. Regular values as bigh as \$10, Tueday only

T. J. Ziegler Clo. Co. JOS, M. CONNORS, MGR.

### Cocoanut Pies

A crust that would met in your mouth, a rich creamy filling covered with nicely browned encountt-that be what makes up those delicious ples, baked in our clean kitchen, which will be sold tomorrow for 16c.

Mrs. Florence McKewan HOME BAKING RESTAURANT SOUTH MAIN STREET.

### Sheet Music 5c

Two thousand copies of sheet music at 5c per copy is an unusual bargain. One that you cannot afford to overlook If you have a need for sheet music. This holds good only for the balance the week

A. V. Lyle 317 W. MILW. ST.

### Aluminum Stew Pan

Nothing picer for littelien use than that Aluminum ware. It is lighter than Granite, has long life, and will be appreciated by every housewife using it. Tuesday only we will sell a 2 qt, Aluminum Stew Pan, regular 80c sizo at 25c,

Sheldon Co, so, main st.

### Lice Powder

For an insect knocker, this Conkey powder has anything else outclassed. Results are noted after one application in the case of poultry and live stock of all kinds. Cans of this powder which have been selling for twenty-five cents, will be sold here temor-

F. H. Green & Son NORTH MAIN STREET

### Queen Olives

The Cavaller brand of Queen offices is one of the top-nothebers, Large, well packed bottles of these olives, containing about four dozen plump specimens, which have heretofore sold at thirty cents will be offered by us

> E. R. Winslow, Grocer. 24 NORTH MAIN STREET.

Hammocks Nothing unite so restful on a hot day as a hammock in a shady place.

You need one, Tomorrow only I will sell any Hummock in my store at a discount of 25% Get in on this sale while you can save

Frank Douglas SOUTH RIVER ST.

### Flour

Good flour makes good broad. There is no better Flour on the markct than Pillsbury's XXXX

Try a sack and be convinced. For tomorrow only we will make you a price of \$1,30 per mack, Nolan Bros. SO, RIVER ST.
OTHER BARGAINS ON PAGE 5

### **Shoe Repairing**

1 will give a 60 day guarantee on all Half Soles put on in my shop Tuesday only.

If these half soles wear out inside of 69 days I will replace them free of charge. A, D. Foster

OPP. POST OFFICE.

### Children's Dresses

Just the thing for the little one. We have a line of dainty, cleverly designed wash dresses for the children made of a good quality of glugham which have been selling for fifty cents which we are going to offer tomorrow

Norton & Mahoney s. RIVER STREET.

### Men's Shirts

Men's fine dress shirts. Our methods of doing business in a money saving location is the only thing that makes possible this wonderful economical pricemaking on men's shirts, with or without collars, 29c. Meisel Clothing Co.

20 SO, RIVER ST.

Notice, please, that many spaces contain announcements of other offerings in this paper—read them too

# WOMAN'S PAGE

the fair face in the box.

ono to offer idens.

of the prize winners.

Wongar's Page

not be favored with one of the prizes.

their efforts will be appreciated as

much by the Feature Editor as those

Readers of the Woman's Page who

have not written articles have mant-

fested a keen interest in the solutions

which have been offered. The subject of the confest was one which would

Interest hearly every reader of the

First Prize-Caloric Fireless Cook-

Second Prize-Set of 45 pieces of

Fourth Prize-Sampson Kitchen

The contest will end August 1st.

Flow Blue Dishes.
Third Prize—Vacuum Bottle

CLOSE OF CONTEST

IS DRAWING NEAR:

### The Evening Chit-Chat

AM perpetually urged by correspondents to write on matters of effquette Now, I can't write on the fine points and claborate distinctions, because I do not know them well enough. I'm just a plain person. You'll have to go to the ethquette books for that.

But from what I have seen of the manners of the younger generaseems to me that a few reminders of the "do's and don'ts" of everyday politoness-those things which everybody knows and yet which almost everybody apparently forgets occasionally—would not come uniss.

I'll give the men their dose first, because I honestly think—no feminine

prejudice, truly—that they need it most

A FEW ETIQUETTE "DO'S AND DON'TS" FOR

THE MASCULINE SEX.

Never smoke when on the street with a woman.

Never smoke when in the room with women, no matter how well you know them, without asking their permission. When you are smoking, never talk with your pipe

between your teeth. Always remove it before speaking.
Always remove your but in an elevator where there are women. Yes, I know that an elevator is not so very different from a street car, and men keep their hats or there, and I know that women's hats often annoy you than yours possibly can them. I have been informed of these and all the other arguments on the sub- the close of the centest. The interest ject before. But you see, I didn't establish the custom. I throughout this contest has been keen Covention did that and she still favors it.

Never just touch your hat. The true gentleman always lifts it well off

Never take a woman's arm in the street. If you wish to assist her you should offor her your arm, but that is not customary except at night or if she is aged or infirm. that they will find it agreeable to en-

When you are with a woman always get off a car before her, so that you may help her off.

Never clean your units or pick your teeth in the presence of your inti-Never clean your mans or pick your teeth in the presence of your inti-mate friends any more than you would in public. It is just as unpleasant to them to have to see you as to the general public, and surely you owe them as much consideration. (Will the people who think that warning is not needed anyway please watch and see how many really decent looking men they see offending that way.)

Always rise when a woman enters the room where you are calling and remain standing until she is scated.

In the theatre if an usher helps you find the seat, let the lady precede you. Otherwise you precede her.

Don't sit in a street car with your feet stretched out in front of you where people will be upt to tumble over them. That is selfish and dangerous, as well

At the table always remain standing behind your chair until your hostess is seated. I think it is a charming bit of domestic coremony when this custom is carried out in the home circle and the father and children remain standing until the markets is most and until the mather is sented.

There, I guess that's enough for one day. The ladies shall have their turn later. Please excuse this reversal of the conventional order of things. I explained the reason for it above.

By the way, here's a suggestion for the feminine contingent. If "himself" offends in any of these particulars and you don't quite like to speak about it openly, why not ellp this and mail it to him.

A newspaper clipping to the wise is sufficient.



ter future contests. While not all who have presented their ideas for home REMAINS THROUGHOUT THE HOT WEATHER BESIDE HER HUSDAND IN WASHINGTON REMAINS entertainment during the summer will

Mrs. Robert Love Taylor, wife of the senator from Tennessee, is among the women of the Congressional circle who finds Washington's hot weather endurable so long as their husbands have to stand it. After adjournment, Senator and Mrs. Taylor will spend some time among the mountains of their mittye state.

#### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist

NUTRITION AND CANCER.

Dr. Emory Lamphere, who has had much experience with cancer, says that the local irritation, whether bruise or pipe-stem or germ, is not the cause of the disease, and in speaking of "the dependence of cancer growth upon the amount of nutriment received (General Practitioner, May) he hints at the nutritional theory explained in these articles. Recent investigations have shown that a cancer parasite attacks plants, and Luther Durbank has called attention to the fact in his book "The Human Plant," that when plants are fed an unbalanced ration. they are "easily attacked by fungus growths," and It is worthy of note that the vegetable cancer was first observed on hothouse dalsies. We know now that consumption attacks only those whose nutrition is defective through bad feeding and

Wondered at Old-Fashloned Plow. An old-fashloned plow, on the slifevalk in front of a store in Dey street, New York, attracted a crowd. One man usked how it was used.

lack of proper air, light, exor-cise and right mental conditions,

and the same will prove to be

true of cancer, which is still the

subject of earnest investigation.

# INFLAM= MATION AND PAIN

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Creston, Iowa.—"I was troubled for a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and nervousness. Thad ta-



vousness. I lind taken so many medicines that I was diacouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Plakham's Vegotable Compound and it restored me to health. I have no more

stored me to health, I have no more aids, my herves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cuted me after everything else had falled, and I resonanced it to other suffering women."

—Mrs. WM. SEALS, 607 W. Howard St., Freston, Lowa. 'reston, Iowa-

Thousands of unsolicited and genu-ing testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who auther from those distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lym, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge, Don't hesitate—write at once.



VERY occupation lifts itself with the enlarging life of him practices it. The occupation that not do that, no man or woman really a right to occupy him or herself has a right to occupy blin or hersel about. —Phillips Brooks,

THE SUNDAY DINNER.

The Sunday dinner in most homes is a little more claborate, than, an ordinary dinner, as there is no need for hurry, and the family are all at home to enloy it. For the busy mother with no one to help her, a big Bunday dinner has no especial charm, for she needs the day of rest as much as any member of the family. One may have a rougt that has been cooked the day before and reheated for Sunday, or a veal loaf may be prepared and served cold. The salad may be all ready to put together on Saturday, and a dessert, like custard, or a frozen dish kept in the fireless cooker for dessort. A fireless cooker is a wonderful holp in the servantless home.

A dish of mashed potatoes may be quickly prepared by heating cold bolled potatoes in bolling water for a few minutes, then much and season.

For the Sunday night lauch, let the man of the house prepare it. Most men think it great fun, and are capedaily proud when proficiency rewards their efforts.

liegin with simple things at first. like the making of dainty sandwiches, the preparation of ten or cocon, and gradually lead up to rarebit and omelets. A nice Sunday night sandwich which is very well liked is one made by spreading buttered bread out in rounds, with butter, then add cheese that has been grated, and, softened with cream. Put together sandwich fashion and fry in butter until well browned on both aides.

Serve these sandwiches on a plate of lettuce leaves with a cup of encou and a dish of fruit and a small cake, and you have a most appetizing lunch,

nellie Maxwell

A Foa to Fiction,

"Don't you thing something ought to be done to prevent accidents with runuway horses and motor cars?" asked the timld person.

"Certainly not," replied the publisher. "You would deprive summer novelists of their only means of letting the hero and heroine become acqualitied without a formal introduc-

Hend the Ads and get acquainted

# Healthful, Appelizing Bread

### Matchless Flour

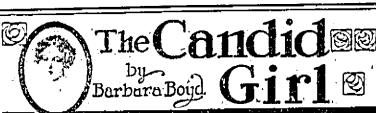
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dation upon which to build a good, healthful body and a vigorous mind is in using discretion as to the bread your family consumes. Bread is the main article of food and for that reason should be of the best quality. To get that best quality all that is necessary is to insist upon your grocer sending you

"CHRISTIAN'S" MATCHLESS FLOUR.

If he hasn't it he can get it for you on short notice.

Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. Distributors.



Tells Some Commuters the Trials of a Conductor.

WAS sitting on the last seat in the car," said the Candid Girl, as she joined the group on the perch," and the conductor was in the little cubby hole back of this seat, counting his tickets and talking to a friend. Maybe we didn't all get reasted." What did he say?" asked one of the Commuters.

"He said he wished people would have their tickets ready when they came into the car. He said he yelled "Tickets, please," at the top of his lungs when he entered each car; and then at about every other porson, he'd have to stand and wait while they'd fish their ticket out of their pocket or dig it out of a handbag. He said he'd be coming along the alsie punching tickets as fast as he could, and yet here'd be a man so absorbed in reading his paper that he'd have to tap him on the shoulder and say 'Tickets,' and behind him two women talking so hard and fast, he would have to tell them twice he wanted their tickets, and then wait while they hunted all through their handbage for them."

Two of the women glanced guiltly at each other, and one of the nen said, "Huh! Ain't It his business to get tickets?"

"Woll," said the Candid Girl, guilelessly, "he went on to say that it takes quick work to collect the tickets before the first stop, and that all these hold-ups put a man in a stow,"

"Then, he said, there was always a bunch who never have their tickets, and every one of them would give him a large bill. He wanted to know if they took him for the enshier of a bank. Then, he said, when he didn't bring their change back right away, they'd want to know where their money was, and look at him as if they thought he was pretending to forget it until they had to get off and wouldn't have time to get it. He said women always think he is not going to bring their change before they get off, no matter if they are going to the end of the line. Poor conductor!" said

the Candid Cirl with a tender little smile. "He does have a hard time," "Then he said there was always a lot who wanted the windows fixed. It didn't matter which way the windows were, they wanted them different. If the windows were up, they wanted them down; and if they were down, they wanted them up. He said when he saw a weman's hand go toward the window, he knew he might just as well fix it, for it wouldn't be long

before she would be at him." "Well, you do want the windows down somotimes," said one of the

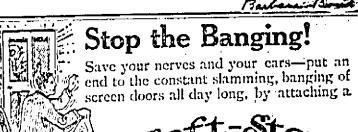
omen on the porch, "Of course you do," responded another, "or up." "He said a lot more," said the Candid Girl, "about how some people niwnys ask a dozen times if the train stops at a certain station, and others swenr a child isn't twelve when one glance will show he is fourteen, and how if the train stops for a little while, everybody wants to know what's the matter. He said when a train stops that way, he just wants to go and hide. People fire questions at him until life isn't worth living. Of eourse," concluded the Candid Girl, "it cultivates a lot of patience, but then

it's all wasted."" "Wasted!" exclutmed the listeners.

"Of course. If we didn't all do these things, he wouldn't need the eatience. It isn't a thing he needs himself. He has to have it because "I am afraid that if we didn't do these things, we would be read?

or wings and a halo," said one of the women, "Well," responded the Candid Girl, rising to go, "they'd be-a let more

becoming than a hobble skirt and a hatbrim down to your chin." Barbarain Bornet





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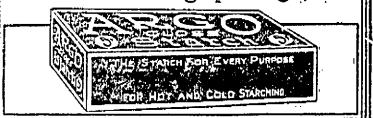
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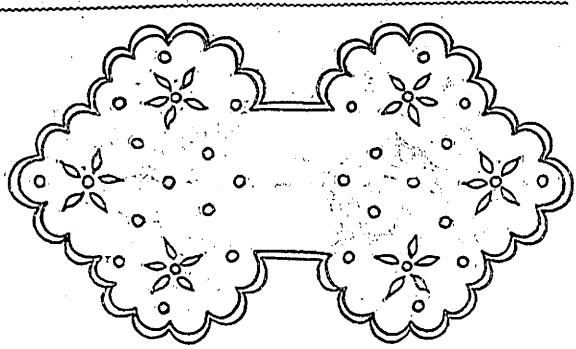
CUPID SIGNS LIFE CONTRACT WITH FAMOUS BALL PLAYER. Mrs. Frank M. Schulte and the Cub's star right fielder, Frank Schulte.

Chleago, III .- For the last three ther Frank was there that she took Chicago, III.—For the last three there Frank was there that she took sensons Cub faus have noticed each day in a conspicuous box, a strikingly sport. The remance culminated on beautiful and enthusiastic fan. They little rentized that this charming young lady had a specific interest in one of the Cub horoes. It has since developed, however, that Frank Schulte, and started on a honeymoon tip to St. Louis and Cincinnati with the Cubs.

This is Schulte's seventh season with the Cubs and this year he has already made seven home runs, pos-

APIRE LINES CONTINUE IN FAVOR IN EVENING GOWNS.

The high waisted skirt and small draped bodice is as fashionable now as it was at the beginning of the season. These little Josephine gowns as they are called, are bewitchingly youthful and becoming to most we men and formininity is louther to purify the beautiful and season. with them. The gown pictured is made of gold colored satin yelled with black chiron. The funic is weighted will gold and sliver embroidery and gold releved hall fringe. Gold cord borders the sleeves and decolletage.



The embroidered bow may be worked on heavy or sheer linen. The se allop is paidled, and closely button-holed. The flowers are embroidered in the solid satin stitch and the dots as eyelets. The bow is drawn together in the center when finished. Colored or white mercerized cotton No. 20 is used.

CHURCHES IN THE METHO. DIST CHURCH.

Spoke From the Text, "Acquaint go into effect on Tuesday. Now Thysolf With Him and be at Peace"-Sermon Very Vital.

his comforters in Affliction, it seems to have a twentteth contary ring to it, and seems applicable to the present day. But there are difficulties in hour on other highways. No person under 16 years of age may drive a laws, it will be necessary for these difficulties is that flod seems so incomprehensible to us. God is inincomprehensible to us. God is infinite, while we are finite. His name tinite, while we are finite. His name has been on our lips since we were PASSING OF FORMER children, and we ought to know Him. We know about the earth, for we have measured it; we know about the sea, the sky, the stars; but when we think of God we put our hands to our laps, and with our faces in the dust y: 'Who can know God?'
"Another difficulty in getting ac-

quainted with God is that he cannot be seen. But that is no argument The dectors can cut in a man's body humidity in the air,

of God. The first one is the savage's thought of a great creative power, When he looked about him and saw the wonderful things of the earth, he lightnings and the thunderrs in the beavens, he thought that this must be a terrible God as well, and sought to uppease him with offerings. He tried to get on the good side of God. And Friday, August 4th, under the auspices roads, but for the perminent improve it is the same thing now. Rivers have of the Brooklyn band and the Brook. it is the same thing now, Rivers have of the Brooklyn band and the Frun red with the blood of sacrificed by baseball fearm are completed. robs him, he feels like building library or a church or a university that he may feel justified in exploiting his neighbor,
"But gradually we have grown away

from this old idea, and nave come to which will no nom in the new think of God as the Pather, and the evening.

It is all one above use which has given us all our civilization. You may say that this is the outgrowth of the twentieth century, but I point the twentieth century, but I point where it is and little daughter. Arleen, of Bellethe 20th contary but there is no ville, are visiting relatives here.

civilization, and so in everything, W. Evans of Dodgeville is visiting alone must vote a county tax for the become acquainted with Him and Miss Emma Fairbrother of Palmyra county heard held on or before with ourselves we are happy and at is visiting at the homes of her sisters.

Country but there is no ville, are visiting a line 1912 with county and state funds alone must vote a county tax for the purpose at a special meeting of the county heard held on or before with ourselves we are happy and at is visiting at the homes of her sisters.

ENTERTAINED COMPANY AT SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Mira Maude Gillies Was Hostess To Large Party of Evansville Young Ladies On Friday Last.—Personal News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Evansville, July 31.—Miss Mande Offlies entertained a company of young ladies Priday afternoon six o'clock dinner at Ler home on First street. It was a progressive dinner, the guests being seated at small tables and changed places between the

Courses.

Those present were the Misses Alice Sponcer Cura Morgan, Lulu Van Pathanks, Pearl Van Vicek, Ethel Frost, Blanche-Crow, Ethel Lees, Maude Fessenden, Cora Fairbanks, Kathleen Coral Fairbanks, Calkins, Dalsy Spencer, Annetta Knud-son, Meda Stevens, Mac Holmes, Hazel

Van Vleck and Mrs. F. E. Jones, The out of town guests were: Miss Laura Allithorpe of Missoula, Mon-tuna; Miss Editic Mackenzie of Elle-lorn; Mrs. J. R. Hlaine of Bololt; Mrs. Dolbort Smith and Miss Mable Ames of Brooklyn. Mrs. Smith and Miss Ames gave readings, which added to orn Michigan a part of the time. the evening's enjoyment and were thoroughly appreclated by the mem-

bers of the party.

Personal Mention.

Marlin Wilder is spending a part of

his vacation as an employee in the Berlin Muchine works at Beloit.

Friday as a guest at the home of W. R. Phillips. James Van Patten spent Saturday James Van Patten spent Saturday North Harmony, July 31 - Threshing and Sunday with Irlends in Wankeska is the order of the day in this part

dor, are spending the week at Kegon-[coy with threshing for a couple of

George Brink of Milwaukee, was rMs. Cortwrite of South Magnolia, here to spend Saturday and Sunday spent Friday with her sister, Mrs.

Miss Bessie Spencer is expected

has been here to spend a few days REV. LAUGHLIN The street of spend a few days with friends has been appointed to a charge at Madison the coming year.

Henry Follows transacted business in Janesville Saturday.

# ADDRESSED UNION MEETING OF AUTO LICENSE LAW

GAVE A FINE MESSAGE All Persons Purchasing Cars After August 1, Must Pay \$5 License,

According To New Law.

Peace"—Sermon Very Vital.

At the union service of the churches, held Sunday ovening in the Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Laughlin, of the Presbytorian church preached from the text, "Acquaint now thyself with lim and be at peace, and there will be re-registered each Jan.

1. The former law provided for but which laws been deing work under the present system in those counties which laws been deing work under the proceeding years to those towns and counties which vote taxes for the improvement of any read or bridge on the system of prospective state highways, again then. Every machine in the state will be re-registered each Jan.

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# **WEATHER TERM SEEN**

'Humid" Has Taken the Place of "Muggy" in Up-To-Date Parlance on Weather Topics.

must be some greater power—behind once in universal use, has now passed him. It must be God; and the Bible into all but total disuse. It is rarely ways that God said, 'Let us make man heard; never indeed except as it may in our image and likeness."

"There are many different thoughts cently by the older inhabitants."

> BROOKLYN FIELD DAY WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

though that there must be a God who Dall Games and Sports of All Sorts Will created them. And when he saw the Provide Amusement at Annual Provide Amusement at Annual Event—Other News.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAZUTTE.]
Brooklyn, July 31.—The plans for Brooklyn Fleid Day which will be held

band will furnish the music of the day.

Mrs. F. R. Boyce and Mrs. H. P. Main.

morning from his vacation trip along supplement form. the Mississippl river. Alfred White of West Allis is spending his vacation at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White.

nor of Seymour, Wis., enjoyed a day's Hankinson, Lily Lees. Mac Phillips, outing at Turtle Lake last week, Josephine Crow, Ina Sharman, Winni-John Davis has moved from J.

villo Into the Kirpatrick house.
Roy Carter of Janesvillo spent last

with the first Sunday in August. He made him an over pleasant companion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes are expected home today from Platteville, where they have been visiting relatives since Thursday.

Henry R. Houfe of Edgeriop, spend similar manner.

In the street of the s land, who was killed when flung from

### NORTH HARMONY.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bults and Mrs. E. B. McCov and daughter, Ada, daughter, Dorothy, and Marietta Will of Evansylile, helped Mrs. G. L. Mc

Pearl Richersons. Edward Acherson of Janesville, who wife spent Wednesday in Roscoe, III.,

nome from Janesville to spend the month of August with Evansville relatives.

Rev. M. C. Argos of Lancaster, who inight.

### INTERESTING DATA ON HIGHWAY WORK AS TO STATE AID

IN EFFECT TUESDAY Wisconsin State Highway Commission Sends Out Circular Letter To the Different Town Chairmen.

The legislature of 1911 passed a law (Chapter 337, Laws of 1911) creating a state highway commission and pro-Wisconsin's new automobile law will go into effect on Tuesday.

It will affect few automobiles already page of providing state aid in 1912 and

by good shall come to thee."

"Although this was spoken to Job," said Dr. Laughlin, "By one of his comforters in Affliction, it seems to have a twellteth contary ring to my part of the state aid fund is de that the average

aiding the towns and councies in overy trade he can paint rings around any possible manner, and takes this other class of our citizenship, method of letting each town chairman know what his town must do in

Such towns can, by voting at a special town meeting to devote the proceeds of the tax to state aid conthe bridge is built in 1912.

General Requirements Applying To
Towns in Every Class: If the sinte

fund is sufficient the state pays 33-1-3 percent of the cost of rands and 20 per cent of the cost of bridges. Unless the county boards fix soler percei tages, the ecupty and the fown share equally the remainder of the cost. County and state aid is available no

only for building stone and gravel building any bridge over six feet is run red with the mood of sacraces tyn masses to be strong tyn masses to be strong the strong the strong the strong the strong the day. At 10:30 A. M. Brooklyn will be improved must be improved Brooklyn will play Bolleville. County has no system the town can After dinner a series of races for vote a tax and the town board shall prizes will be held. The Brooklyn select the road or bridge to be improved after the county board selects a Ing his neighbor.

Hoeveler's orchestra of Madison has system. Special fown meetings must been engaged to play for the dance from this old idea, and have come to which will be held in the hull in the Town boards must petition the county.

The Commission will gladly answer 

Newark, July 20.—Thomas Carroll, In Alaska with particular reference to for sixty-six years a resident of Rock claims on Controller Bay alloted 10 county, died at his home in the town the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate,

Mr. Carroll was born in Dublin, Ire-land in 1845. When one year old ho omigrated to this country with his John Davis has moved from Janes parents. He resided in Beloit five the his parents moved to the town of Avon, which has been his bome for the past sixty years. He had week at J. T. Barbass' home for the past sixty years. He had no enviable reputation for honor and weeks' vacation beginning integrity and his pleasing manner and his family expect to visit in north-liesides his wife his leaves eleven lern Michigan a part of the time. children: Louisa of Mitwaukoo; James and Harry of Beloft; Mrs. Dell Coincidence in Deaths.

A queer coincidence attends the death of Rev. J. H. Hammond of The funeral was held from his late home Wednesday morning at eight home Wednesday morning at eight

> Nellie, of Manchester, Ill., returned homo today after spending the week with Mrs. T. Kolly and family. Mrs. C. H. Olsen and daughter, Mil-dred, of Brodhead, returned homo

> Vednesday evening after a two weeks! vish with friends in this vicinity. Richard and Hazel Logan accompanled them home for a few days'

> with the former's brother-in-law, Ed.

Messrs, George and Pay Stokes and

Mrs. Wm. Duggan and son, Edward,

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS

(By H. L. RANNA

With all respect for wearers of the cloth, we advise against buying a lack that carries around endorsements from a minister of the gospet.



half of rock We would sooner trust our anatomy to the tender mer des of a drunken corn shredder than county board to take aeton under this mule which was once the member of law at the November, 1911 session, if a preacher's family. Despite the fact The Commission is very desirous of the that when it comes to a horse

You can never fatten a short-windorder to get county and state aid for ed gelding on musty hay. You might road or bridge construction in 1912, as well feed him talcum powder. Af-Each town will fall in one or more of ter a horse has steeped himself in "Fifty years ago," said the middle the following classes:

aged man, "close, sticky weather was commonly described as muggy, No- lax for county aid road construction a hard rain. A readster which has against his existence. There are need man, "close, sticky weather was many, many things that no one has seen. Who has over seen the soil?" hody ever said 'humbi' or spoke of the in 1912. No further action by the acquired the reputation of being a seen. Who has ever seen the soul? The decretes can cut in a man's body but they cannot find, his soul. We have never seen the wind. And there are a thousand other thinss that we have never seen, but we know that God ex. "Hut how do we know that God ex." "Hut how do we know that God ex. "But the common people, of whom I was that we have never seen, but we should the common people, of whom I was that we can see the libe says so. But on what authority is divine, that he reason the stars, the hills, the rivers, the buildings of the town in class 1 which have to fellow the course outlined for make love behind a proposed the question it sounded like on the lible says so. But on what authority is divine, that he have the long arguments now.

"Can we argue from the things that we can see? Whence came the stars, the hills, the rivers, the buildings of the town in class 1 which have not been than 1 to hills, the repair of the town is necessary.

"Can we argue from the things that we can see? Whence came the stars, the hills, the rivers, the buildings of the town in class 1 which have not been then \$100 for road censtraction, or not less than \$100 for road censtraction, or not less than \$100 for road censtraction in 1912. Such towns which have voiced a tax for county ald road construction, or not less than \$100 for road censtraction in 1912. Such towns which have voiced a tax for county ald road construction, or not less than \$100 for road censtraction or not less than \$100 for road censtraction or not less than \$100 for road censtraction or not less than \$100 for library and soult is sounded in the proposed to a see a se voters of the fown is necessary.

Class III. Towns in class I which hand cuspider. Many a man has had roaret is about as salable as a second-



PINCHOT'S ATTORNEY TO IN-VESTIGATE ALASKA LAND

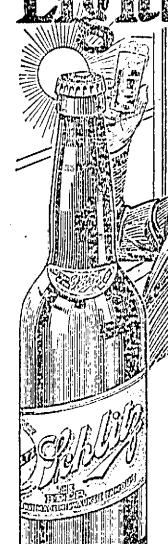
Washington, D. C.—Louis D. Bran-dels, the far-famed Boston lawyer who won national recognition as attorney for Gifford Pluchot, has two more big tanks to undertake. He has been Miss Mary Jamison of Poynette, in plantations in the various provisions, which will be sent to you at an early retained as counsel for the St. Louis and Chelmatt Shoe Manufacturers in the Boy, E. D. Upson returned home this now generally available in nowspaper shoe contract recently awarded a limit of contract recently awarded and contract recently awarded a limit of contract recently awarded and contract recently award retained as counsel for the St. Louis Boston concern. He has also accepted an invitation to become counsel for the Committee of Congress that will investigate the government land grafts

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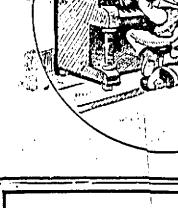
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SOMBONE TO KEEP TAB ON
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YOU MA! HOW'S EVERYHODY! WER'L FINE! HOW ARE YOU ! I FIELT 50

WORKIND ABOU WOULD CALL

JUST SO YOU WON'T EVERY NIGHT BETWEEN EIGHT AND TEN LO'CLOCK, DEAR,



### The Taming of Red Butte Western

FRANCIS LYNDE

The insartion was quite true. Vith Dawson, the trainmaster, and anunderstudy Judson for besses, there was no need of a fourth. Yet intuition or whetever mesculine thing it is but stands for intuition prompted Lidgergrood to say:

"I don't know that I ought to lewo. T're just come out from Angels, jou

But the president was not to be te-

"Climb up here and quit trying to find excuses. Wo'll give you a better luncheon than you'll get out of the dinner palls, and if you carry yourself handsomely you may get a dinner invitation after we get in. That ought to tempt any man who has to live in Angels the year round."

Lidgerwood marked the persistent plural of the personal pronoun, and a great fear laid hold upon lilm. None the less, the president's invitation was a little like the king's-it was in some senso a command. Iddgerwood mercwent down to announce his intention in the office stateroom. to McCloskey and Dawson. Curiously enough, the draftsman seemed to be back was turned upon it, and he was the other kind of angels?" glooming out across the bare hills. with his square law set, as if the igporing effort were painful,

"I'm going back to Angels with the president," said the superintendent, speaking to both of them, "You can clean up here without me.'

The trainmaster nodded, but Dawturned and ascended the embankment, denly from copper to silver. only to have the sudden reluctance assail him again as he put his foot on momentary this time. Other guests Mr. Brewster might have without including the one person whom he

would circle the globe to avoid, "Good boy?" said the president when Lidgerwood swung over the high handrail and leaned out to give Williams the starting signal. And when the scene of the wrock was withdrawing into the rearward distance the president felt for the doorknob, saying, "Let's go luside, where we slum't be obliged to see so much of this God forsaken country at one time."

One-half minute later the superintendent would have given much to be enfoly back with McClorkey and Dawson at the vanishing curve of serap heaps. In that half minute Mr. Brewster had opened the car door and Lidgerwood had followed him neross the threshold.

The comfortable lounging room of the Nadla was not empty, nor was it peopled by a group of Mr. Browster's associates in the copper combine, the alternative upon which Lidgerwood had hopefully hung the "we's" and the

Seated on a wicker diean drawn out to face one of the wide side windows were two young women, with a carly headeds elenn faced young man between them, A little farther along, a rather austere lady, whose pose was of ealm superiority to her surroundings. looked up from her magazine to sar, nather imsband had said, "Why, Howard, are you here?" Just beyond the anotore lasty and dozing in his chair. wath white halved man whose strongit inarked features proclaimed him the father of one of the roding wonder on

the direct. And in the farthest corner of the open compartment, facing each other companionably in an S shaped double chair, were two other roung people, a man and a woman. Truly, the heavens had fallen, for the young woman filling half of the chair was that one person whom Iddgerwood would have circled the globe to avoid

meeting. Lidgerwood meant to obey his first impulse, which prompted him to follow Mr. Browster to the private office stateroom in the forward end of the car. But the trimphantly beautiful young of Little linte ridge?"

woman'in the neaver half of the crooked backed seat would by no means sunction any such easy solution of the original openings were made on the

protested, rising and fairly compelling ister began to look for a victim to him to stop and speak to her. Then: whom he could sell. About that time "For pity's sake! What have you been a man whose name I can never recall doing to yourself to make you look so took up a claim on the western slope hollow eyed and auxious? Possibly of the ridge directly opposite Flemyou will shake hands a little less ab- lister. This man struck it pretty rich, stractedly with Mr. Van Lew. Her- and Flemister began to bully him on bert, this is Howard Lidgerwood, my the plea that the new discovery was cousin several times removed. He is only a continuation of his own vein the tyrnut of the Red Butto Western, straight through the hill. You can and I can assure you that he is much guess what happened?" more terrible than he looks, aren't rou, Howard?"

I'm sure," said the tall young man, gripping the given hand until Lidgerwood winced. "Miss Eleanor has been telling me about you-marooned out hero in the Red desert."

Howard?"

"No; I never properly fived there.

"Hear him?" scoffed Miss Eleanor still mocking. "Tell me, Howard, is Mrs. Dawson a charming young wid-

"And the daughter-is she charming

"Miss Dawson is quite beneath your definition of charming, I imagine," was Lidgerwood's rather crisp rejoinder. And for the third time he made as it ly asked for a moment's respite and he would go on to join the president "You are staying to luncheon with us,

aren't you," asked Miss Browster, "or trying to ignore the private car. His do you just drop in and out again, like

says I am to stay. And now, if you

This time he succeeded in getting away and up to the luncheon hour talked copper and copper prospects to Mr. Brewster in the seclusion of the president's office compartment. The son seemed not to have heard. At all call for the midday meat had been givevents, he made no sign. Lidgerwood en when Mr. Brewster switched sud- all things extraneous. Jefferls had

ver strikes over in the Timanyonis the truck of the Nadla to mount to about the time of the Red Butte gold the platform. The hesitation was only excitement," he remarked. "Some of them have grown to be shippers,

in Ruby guich, and Flemister's Wire call either of them a bonanza, but they are both shipping fair ore in good

personally, Howard?"

you to know him very well," huighed the big man good naturedly. "He has a somewhat paralyzing way of getting pext to you financially. I knew him in the old Leadville days-a born gentleman in manner and also a born buccaneer. If the men he has held up and rebbed were to stand in a row they'd all a Denver street. Is be alone

ners. Somebody told me when I first trution, and he put McCloskey and me came over here that Gridley, our master mechanic, was in with him, but Gridley says that is a mistake-that he thinks too much of his reputation

"Hank Gridley," mused the president-"Hank Gridley and this reputation? It would certainly be a pliy if that were to get correded in any way. There is a man who properly belongs to the stone age, what you might call nu elemental scoundret.

"Ever hear of the story of his marriage? No? Remind me of it some time and I'll tell you. But we were quaking of Fiemister. You say the Wire Bilver has turned out pretty

later acems to have money to burn."

"He always has-his own or somebody else's. It makes little difference to him. The way he got the Wire Silver would have made Black Beard, the pirate, turn green with envy. Know anything about the listery of

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Lidgerwood,

"Papa says there is a hotel at Angels called the Celestial," said Miss Brewster, "Do you live at the Celestial,

existed there for a few weeks until Mrs. Dawson took plfy on me."

"Mrs. Dawson is a very charming middle aged widow, with a grown son and a daughter," said Lidgerwood, a little stillly. It seemed entirely unnecessary that she should ridicule him before the athlete.

"Your father commands me, and he

will excuso me<sup>a</sup>…

haven't they?' "Only two of any importance," re-Silver, at Little Butle. You couldn't

quantifies." "Flomister," said the president reflectively-"he's a character. Know him

"A little," the superintendent admit-

"A little is a plenty. It wouldn't pay

in the mine?" "I don't know that he has any part-

to be Flemister's partner."

"Very well, indeed, I believe. Flem-

Lidgerwood shook his head. "Well, I do: Just happen to. You. thow how It lies—on the western slope

"That is where it lies now, But the eastern slope of the butte. "Not a word for me, Howard?" she didn't pan out very well, and Flem-

> "Fairly well," said Lidgerwood, Themister lawed the other man out." "He did worse than that. He drove straight into the hill, past his own lines and actually took the money out of the other man's mine to use as a fighting fund. Plemister put the other man to the wall in the end. There was some domestic tragedy involved, too, in which Fiemleter played the devil with the other man's family, but don't know any of the detalle."

> Just then the waiter opened the door a second time to say that luncheon

"Fou't forget to remind me that I'm to tell you Gridley's story, Howard," said the president, rising out of the depths of his founging chair and stripping off the dust cost. "Rends like a remance, only I fancy it was anything but a romance for poor Lizzle Gridley. Let's go and see what the cook has done for us."

At luncheon Lidgerwood was made known to the other members of the private car party. The white haired old man who had been dozing in his chair was Judge Holcombe, Van Lew's unide and the father of the prettler of the two young women who had been entertaining Jefferis, the curly headed collegian, Jefferis laughingly disclaimed relationship with anybody. But Miss Carolyn Doty, the less pretty but more talkative of the two round women, confessed that she was a consin twice removed of Mrs.

Brewster, Quite naturally Lidgerwood sought to pair the younger people when the table gathering was complete and was and entirely certain of his prefiguring. Elemor Brewster and Van Lew ant together and were apparently absorb-Miss Doty for a companion, and the affliction of her well balanced tongue seemed to affect neither his appetite nor his enjoyment of what the young

woman had to say. Mirlam Holcombo had fallen to Iddgerwood's lot, and at first he thought that her shence was due to the fact plied the superintendent—"the Ruby, that young Jeffer's had got upon the wrong side of the table. But after she began to talk he changed his mind.

"Tell me about the wrecked train we passed a little while ago, Mr. Lidgerwood," she began, almost abruptly. Was any one killed?

"No. It was a freight, and the crew scaped. It was a rather narrow esenpe, though, for the engineer and fireninn,"

"We saw you go down to speak to two of your men, one who were his hat pulled down over his eyes and made dreadful faces at you as ho

"That was McClosker, our trainmaser," he cut in: "And the other?

"Was wrecking boss No. 2," he told her, "my latest apprentice and a very promising young subject. This was his first time out under my adminisout of the running at once." "What did he do?" she asked. He

dered at it. "I couldn't explain it without being unpardonably technical. But perhaps it can best be summed up in saying that be is a fine mechanical engineer, with the added gift of knowing how to

saw a wistfulness in her eyes and won-

handle men." "You are generous, Mr. Iddgerwood, to—to a subordinate. He ought to be very loyni to you.'

"He is. And I don't think of him as n subordinate. I am glad to be able to call him my friend, Miss Holcombe." "His college, Mr. Eddgerwood-do you

At another moment Edgerwood hight have wondered at the young woman's persistence, but now Benson's was growding all purely speculative thoughts out of his mind.

"He took his engineering course in through the four years," he said grave-

Miss Holeombe was looking down the table, down and across to where her father was sitting at Mr. Brew-

stor's right. When she spoke again the personal note was gone, and after that the talk, what there was of it, was of the sort that is meant to bridge disconnecting gaps.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-It looks as if Father will have to stay home evenings after all.

CHAPTER XIV. "THE OTHER MAN,"

YN the dispersal after the meal Lid gerwood attached himself to Miss Doty, this in sheer self defense lest Elegnor Brewster should seek to reopen a certain spring of bitterness

irink deeply and miserably in the past The self defensive expedient served its purpose admirably. While the others were occupied in various ways. Miss Browster and Van Lew were absorbed in a book of plays, and their corner of the large open compartment was the one farthest removed from the double divan which Lidgerwood had Smith. chosen for Miss Carolyn and himself.

Later Van Lew rolled a cigarette and namesakes, might form a national John Walter Smith of Maryland, and went to the smoking compartment, which was in the forward end of the ear, and when next Lidgerwood broke Miss Doty's eye hold upon him Miss Brewster had also disappeared-into her stateroom, as he supposed. Taking this as a sign of his release, he gently broke the thread of Miss Carelyn's inquisitiveness and went out to the rear platform for a breath of fresh air and spreense from the fashery of a neatly balanced tougue.

When it was quite too into to retrent he found the deep recessed ob-



GLOVER

"I THOUGHT YOU WOULD COME."

servation platform of the Nadia occupied. Miss Brewster was not in her stateroom, as he had mistakenly persunded himself. She was sitting in one of the two platform camp chairs.

and she was alone. "I thought you would come if I only gave you time enough," she said quite coolig. "Did you find Carolyn very

persuastve?" "I thought you had gone to your stateroom. I lindu't the slightest idea

that you were out here." "Otherwise you would not 'have | come? How magnificantly charlish : She pushed the other chair toward lim, "Sit down and tell me bound you can be upon occasion. Howard?". hlm, "Sit down and tell me how you !!" have been emburing the interval. It is more than a year, but it?"
(To be Continued.)

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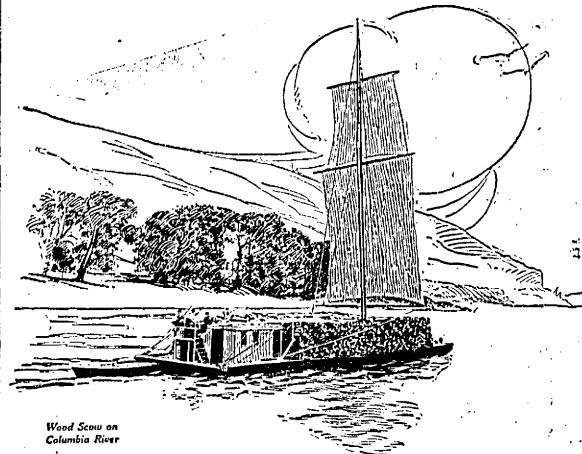
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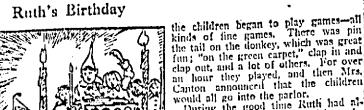
CMORROW is your birthday,
Ruth. Would you like to invite
some of your little friends to
ten?" said Mrs. Canton.
Her hirthday! Ruth had forgotten
all about it all about it.
"Oh, yes," she said, clapping her hands, "What fun it will be," and then the danced all about the room in her

Coax as she would, Ruth couldn't get her mother to tell her just what the party would be like, and she was a very excited little girl when she went

to bed that night.

That afternoon, unknown to Ruth, Mrs. Canton had sent out twelve tiny letters to twelve of Ruth's playmates, and they had all been asked to be present at a birthday party at Ruth's house on the following afternoon.

The next day was a beautiful day and Ruth could hardly wait for the afternoon to come. to bed that night.



the children began to pigy gantes—all kinds of fine games. There was pin the tail on the donkey, which was great fun; "on the green carpet," clap in and clap out, and a lot of others. For overan hour they played, and then Mrs. Canton announced that the children would all go into the parlor.

During the good time Ruth had always forgotten the narlor, and how she

During the good time Ruth had almost forgotten the parlor, and how she shouted with joy with all the children as the great folding doors were opened.

What do you think?
The parlor had been decorated most beautifully with all kinds of flowers, while in the center of the room there stood the most wonderful white table of good things you ever saw. There was ice cream in pretty shaped molds, candy,

letters to twelve of Ruth's playmates, and they had all been asked to be present at a hirthday party at Ruth's house on the following afternoon.

The next day was a heantiful day afternoon to come.

Iler mother would not let her look into the front parlor, and Ruth, almost the door. They were shown into the interpretation of speak, wondered and sitting room. The parlor door was still life," whispered Ruth to her mother as the wondered what was going on beyond that closed sloor.

At two o'clock the little gnests began of good things you ever saw. There was of good things you ever saw. There was one gord must, sandwiches and fruits, while in the center of it all lay a wonderful birthday cake ablaze with candles. There were ten little lights, one for each year of Ruth's life, whispered Ruth to her mother as sitting room. The parlor door was still life," whispered Ruth to her mother as the wonderful with a feast it was look and the door. They were shown into the "I never was so happy in all my string room. The parlor door was still life," whispered Ruth to her mother as the closed sloor.

At two o'clock the little gnests began sounded with laughter and song, for dreamed it all over again,



WILLIE WISE.

A Mere Detail.

sir, but that cannot buy birth. on a Pullman.

Still There.

Judge-"I don't think that wemen She (haughtlly)-You have money, have always been vain; you know He (cheerfully)—Oh, yes, it can buy women were made before mirrors." all the berths you want it you travel





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SEERS-'Oh, his additions were proper enough; but his subtractions were most scandalously

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of the Milwankee street bridge yesters matter, and in the quality and beauty day. He was first missed from his of its Illustrations.

The Janeaville Daily Gazette, Mon-thome on Saturday afternoon, but no trace of his whereabouts could be gained until his dead hody was discov-It is seldon that cheapness is asso-clated with merit and real value, but

bound and aells for the modest sum of 20 cents.

Drawned.
Willie Holliday, son of Nathan Holiday, residing in the second ward, was found in the river under the west end of the Milwankan elbour heldes vastors and in the amility and home.



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HE - Darling suggest some daring deed that will enable me to prove my love for you! SHE-" Well, you might speak



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tollowing macter sidered:

The application of Elfa M. Capelle to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth W. Capelle late of the City of Janesville, in said County, de-

Dated July 31st, 1911.
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If the Court,
J. W. RALII, COUNTY JUDGE
Whitehend & Matheson,
Artys, for the Petitioner,
mon-jul-31-3wks-feewk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Book County.

in the Matter of the Adoption of Haymond Lester Poster, a Minor. Rock County, 88.

Rock County, 88.
Notes is hereby given that the verified polition of Giouville A. Dowd and Clara M. Howel, his wife, for loave to adopt Raymond Loster Foster, a miner child, as provided in Chapter 1731 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1898 as amended, will be treated at the Court House in the City of Janowille, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the first Tossday, being the 5th day of September, 1944, at 1 o'clock in the foremon at as soon thereafter as said matter can be heartd.

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Duted July 31, 1911.

J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUBIN Whitehead & Matheson.
Attys. for the Petitioners.
Janes Mir. Rock County, Wisconsin.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. - Credit Court of Bock County.

Georgell, Horton, —Plaintiff,
William C. Ritchie and wife, name unknown, Diana M. Knerney, D. J. Rundy and
Chus, C. Young, Aldert Smeder, E. C. Relgart, Rock River Bank, and to all other
persons and corporations whom this may
concern, — Infernation.

roneerls.—Defendatis.

The Rigic of Wisconsin to said Defendants; You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of the summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the alsayse entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, indigment with exendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; the above action is through by the plaintiff to establish his title and claim and to forever bar the above maned defendants, known and unknown, against inving or claiming any right or title adverse to the plaintiff in and to the following described premises situated in the state of Wisconsin, County of Reck, to wit.

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